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TWO EDITIONS SECTION ONE \*\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

## 'NO 3RD TERM,' SAYS SENATE

VOTE OF 12 TO 6  
ENDS LEAGUE OF  
AMERICAS PLANNEWS SUMMARY  
of the Tribune  
(And Historical Scrap Book)  
Saturday, February 11, 1928.18 REPUBLICANS  
JOIN DEMOCRATS  
TO PUT IT OVERFess Still Argues  
Coolidge May Run.POLITICAL  
Senate passes La Follette resolution  
to bar third term to any president; 18  
Republicans join Democrats to put it  
over. Page 1.Senate all set to again deny seat  
to Frank L. Smith. Page 2.Thompson expects to force county  
G. O. P. to endorse Small; governor  
here today to talk third term before  
local party chieftain. Page 2.

Local

Aldermen do an about face on  
terminable permit, and advocate bill  
designed by transit lines. Page 1.Senate keeps envelope ten years,  
until former employee dies; finds \$50,  
000 bequest. Page 3.Prosecutors discuss federal court  
action against Capt. Bass following his  
conviction by court martial. Page 4.Bloodstained coat is only clew to  
deputy sheriffs who vanished with  
prisoner. Page 4.Kirkland renewes attack on fees paid  
to political experts, saying politics took its  
rake. Page 5.Two taxicab bandits sent to prison  
six days after their arrest. Page 6.City refuses to license bongo, deliv-  
ering a knockout to gamblers parades  
patronized by women. Page 6.

Strike Out One Clause.

As adopted, the resolution was  
amended by the elimination of the  
second clause in which the senate com-  
mended the observance of the pre-  
cedent against a third term by President  
Coolidge. The proposal to strike out  
this clause, was made by Senator Fess  
(Rep., O.J.), one of the administra-  
tion's leaders, and accepted by Senator  
La Follette, who explained that the  
Senate had shown that some doubt  
exists as to what the President may  
do if offered renomination. Several  
regular Republicans including Senators  
Curtis [Kas.] and Gillett [Mass.], who opposed the original reso-  
lution, voted for it after the Coolidge  
clause was stricken out.The action represented another in a  
series of triumphs for a combination of  
radical Republicans and Democrats  
over the friends of the Coolidge admin-  
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Favor Hughes' Contention.

The intervention subcommittee, of  
which Charles E. Hughes, chief deleg-  
ate of the United States, is chairman,  
ended a four hour session this evening  
in its meeting to meet tomorrow morning to  
complete its labors. It transpired that  
the subcommittee, sustaining the position  
of the United States in the west-  
ern hemisphere. The outstanding de-  
signments of the day were:The subcommittee, considering the  
question of a rule on intervention  
reached an agreement in principle  
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sent a terminable permit bill. Incidentally, one alderman whispered on the side: "Jimmie still shows the effect of that loss of sleep."

Mr. Breen had only one copy of his new bill. Ordinarily, aldermen and their clerks would be allowed to read the text of it before serious discussion and the making of commitments.

"Isn't the principal different between this proposed bill and the previous one drafted by the committee?" asked Ald. Arvey. "Under the first bill, the franchise could be forfeited for violation of the terms and conditions placed in the franchise; while this bill says we may go to court and compel the companies to obey the terms and conditions?"

#### Power of Forfeiture Gone.

Attorney Lucey said: "The first bill gave the city the power to forfeit the franchise and destroy the property of the company. It permitted the city to name the causes for confiscation. The new bill gives the city the power which the first bill gave, except the power of forfeiture. The effect of forfeiture is now illustrated by the surface lines by a decrease of one-half of its value. It has no franchise at present. You cannot sell bonds on a franchise subject to forfeiture; it does not mean what it used to mean."

"I agree with that interpretation," said Ald. Mills. "This is called a terminable permit, but it is a perpetual franchise."

"Are you willing that the city should have the power to acquire these lines and have them municipally operated?"

Mr. Thompson, often characterized as Mayor Thompson's floor leader in the city council,

"Yes," replied Mills, "but this plan means nothing for municipal ownership because we do not get the financial power to raise the necessary cash. You are not going to have any better service by a perpetual franchise."

#### Debate Municipal Ownership.

"How can we get better service and lower fares?" asked Ald. Arvey.

"By municipal ownership," said Mills.

"What do you say about municipal ownership in Seattle?" prodded Ald. Nelson.

"That is a case of where your friend Ole bought at too high a price," retorted Mills.

"What about San Francisco?" asked Ald. McKinley.

"The municipal system there is better than the privately owned," said Mills.

"This bill may prevent the city from granting a fixed term franchise," commented Ald. McKinley.

"Under another law the city could still grant a term franchise for 20 years," said Mr. Lucey.

Mills and McKinley doubted this legal view. In reply to a question of Ald. Meyerling, Mr. Lucey made a statement which brought forth a speech from John Maynard Harlan, attorney for the Lissman plan, which claims that a surface line franchise on a 20 year basis can be adequately and properly financed.

#### Keep 20 Year Limit.

Ald. Meyerling advocated a change in the bill so that the city would be given the power to grant a fixed term franchise for 40 years. In this period it has heretofore been represented by the companies that they could amortize out the investment in the property. But all of the aldermen who spoke favored a 20 year limitation.

The committee will report a bill which said that they will not accept a franchise for 20 years, claiming that it cannot be financed at a reasonable rate and for a reasonable fare. If the law stands so the city can grant no term franchise except one which the companies will not accept, then the city and companies can agree only to a 20 year term.

That is the program so far as the discussion disclosed it yesterday and there were several who advocated speed in adopting it.

## MAYOR TO FORCE COUNTY G.O.P. TO APPROVE SMALL

Governor Here Today to Meet Party Chiefs.

#### BY PARKE BROWN.

Mr. William Hale Thompson will go the whole route for Gov. Len Small and his third term hopes. He will insist today that the governor be endorsed by the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin county committee.

The assumption was that Mr. Smith was too busy with his primary campaign to waste time in the next two months and that if renominated another airing of his case on the floor of the Senate in the spring would not win him a seat and might do his campaign harm.

Mr. Smith is conceded to have a chance of getting his seat if reelected next November, but even then it is expected that there may be a formidable effort to exclude him.

#### Expect Others to Agree.

"Among the Democrats the governorship also continued to be the troublesome subject. Second day reports confirmed statements that the party's state central committee was almost a unit in favor of Justice Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island for the nomination, an endorsement of that A. J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, will arrive from Florida late this afternoon.

A party of the Chicagoans' friends went to Carbondale last night so that they can board Mr. Cermak's train this morning and be with him when he arrives with him before he reaches the city. One report was that some members of the group will tell him he can gain nothing by insisting on his original intention to run for governor and to tell him that he can have the United States senatorial place on the ticket if he will accept it. It will be noted that his wet platform is more fitting in the latter race than in the former.

#### Denies Fixing Any Date.

"I've never had any doubt that the county committee would go along with Gov. Small," he said with significant emphasis.

"The committee told me some time ago that it would support the man I picked for governor and I don't see there'll be any objection or difficulty in the way of his endorsement. I'll be ready to do it and reflected.

"We're interested in doing something for the people of Chicago, and there aren't any other candidate for governor who can give us any help with the traction problem this year, and the situation demands an immediate solution."

The "Tribune" was asked whether he would insist on a second special session of the general assembly for the purpose of giving Chicago home rule over its utilities before the primaries on April 10.

#### Hold Up Girl Cashier on West Side; Take Pay Roll.

Waylaying Miss May Buehler, 23 years old, cashier for Hammes, Klees & Schweicher, 333 West Jackson boulevard, at the entrance to the company offices yesterday, two men robbed her of a \$1,807 pay roll and escaped. The young woman had just withdrawn money from the Central Trust company. She lives at 1938 South 56th court, Cicero.

The secretary of state promptly

## SENATE IS PREPARED TO AGAIN REFUSE TO LET SMITH TAKE SEAT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Illinois will continue to have only one member of the Senate until next winter at least, in the opinion of senators of both parties and all factions.

That Frank L. Smith, appointed yesterday by Gov. Len Small as United States senator after relinquishing his elective credentials through resignation, has not the slightest chance of being seated on the basis of his appointive credentials, was the opinion of senators. Both friends and opponents of Mr. Smith were of the opinion that the Illinois will not attempt to obtain his seat unless he is reelected in November.

The assumption was that Mr. Smith was too busy with his primary campaign to waste time in the next two months and that if renominated another airing of his case on the floor of the Senate in the spring would not win him a seat and might do his campaign harm.

Mr. Smith is conceded to have a chance of getting his seat if reelected next November, but even then it is expected that there may be a formidable effort to exclude him.

## ANOTHER TEAPOT OIL WITNESS IS LIVING IN EUROPE

Son of J. E. O'Neil Can't Be Reached to Testify.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Another witness sought by the Senate committee investigating latest ramifications of the Teapot Dome oil scandal has been located on foreign soil.

Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.] chairman of the committee, announced today that a telegram from Jesse D. Moore, United States marshal, indicated that Wayne O'Neill, son of James E. O'Neill, former president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, is not at Garden City, N. Y., and that, according to information obtained from postal authorities, his mail is being forwarded to Italy.

Left U. S. in September.

The younger O'Neill is said to have left the United States on Sept. 9 last for Villa San Patricio, Bordighera, Italy.

James E. O'Neill is one of the oil men who organized the Continental Trading Company, Ltd. He has been in Europe ever since the government sought his testimony relative to the operations of that company. His profits, amounting to \$300,000, were turned back to the Prairie Oil and Gas company.

The committee will resume hearings tomorrow with John D. Rockefeller Jr. as a witness. According to Mr. Rockefeller's communications to the committee, he has no information relative to the Continental Trading company deal except that given him by Robert W. Stewart.

Seek Stewart Successor.

New York, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—With the resignation of Col. Robert W. Stewart imminent, if it is not actually already in the hands of his directors, the interests which control Standard Oil Company of Indiana were casting about today for a successor to him as chairman of the board. Two or three prominent oil executives, including W. S. Farish and J. A. Moffett, directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, were said to be under consideration.

Firemen Help Physician to Cure Baby Near Death

[Picture on back page.]

Through prompt aid given by squad No. 4 of the fire department, Patricia Love, 5 weeks old, is alive and probably will be completely well and happy in a short time. She became ill yesterday at her home, 4921 North Kedzie avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Freda Love, feared she would suffocate. Dr. Wilbur F. Thayer was called. He found only a spark of life in the little body. He suggested that the firemen be asked to help. With an inhalator they worked for an hour, clearing out the baby's lungs.

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Illinoian, Ill., and Wabash, Ind., \$1.00 per year.

Wabash, Ill., and Wabash, Ind., \$7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, Illinois, Wabash, Ill., and Wabash, Ind., \$12.00 per year.

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407 South Dearborn Street—Harrison 0036

(A Quigley Publication)

## WILLIS NAILS HIS CAMPAIGN FLAG TO MAST OF DRY'S

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Replies to Senator Borah's questionnaire, Senator Willis of Ohio today declared he was for a dry plank in the Republican platform and for rigid observance of the eighteenth amendment.

"I have no hesitancy in saying," Senator Willis said, "that I favor incorporating in the next national Republican platform a plank specifying adherence to the eighteenth amendment and pledging the candidates and the party to vigorous, faithful and effective enforcement of the amendment and the laws enacted to carry into effect the constitutional amendment."

SENATOR ON WEALTH CHARGE.

Alie Roenfeld, who is accused of having obtained jewelry valued at \$1,000 from Miss

Obtaining a \$100,000 note from Mrs. Roenfeld, who is accused of having obtained jewelry valued at \$1,000 from Miss

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Obtaining a \$100,00

N'S  
ARYWOMAN FINDS  
\$50,000 BEQUEST  
IN OLD ENVELOPESeals Broken After Her  
Ex-Employer Dies.

Two sealed envelopes, which Mrs. Bertha Woll Roigne, 52 years old, 3542 South Sangamon street, had guarded ever since her former Cincinnati employer had entrusted them to her ten years ago with instructions that they be opened only at his death, were discovered yesterday to contain bequests to Mrs. Roigne, totaling nearly \$50,000.

Dr. James Purcell Geppert, who gave Mrs. Roigne the envelopes, died on Jan. 17. News of his death reached Mrs. Roigne, who acted as the doctor's housekeeper and practical nurse for his patients from 1914 to 1919, from her sister in Cincinnati.

## Note and Checks Found.

The sealed documents were taken from the strong box and sent to Cincinnati. Yesterday A. J. Woll, a brother of Mrs. Roigne presented them to Pro-  
tate Judge W. H. Lueders, who

Therein was one judgment note for \$18,750 payable to Miss Bertha Woll; another note for \$10,000 and two  
checks totaling \$19,719.

"I never dreamed of such a thing," Mrs. Roigne said last night when she was asked of the secret of her fortune. "Dr. Geppert handed me the envelopes one day and I never gave them much thought, except that I believed they contained instructions about his funeral."

Dr. Geppert was a good man. I first went to him as a patient. He asked me to come and take care of his son. His wife had been dead about ten years. I took good care of his patients, but he never suggested a gift like this. What will I do with the money? I have worked so hard all my life that I never dreamed about what I would do with so much."

## Brother May File Contest.

Mrs. Roigne left Dr. Geppert's em-  
ploy in 1919 at the time of her mar-  
riage to Frank Roigne, who works as  
a glass cutter.

By the time of the claims of Mrs.

Roigne to the estate will be contested  
by William Geppert of Hudson, N. Y., a brother of Dr. Geppert, on the

grounds that the gifts were made with-  
out consideration. The entire estate is

appraised at \$56,228.66.

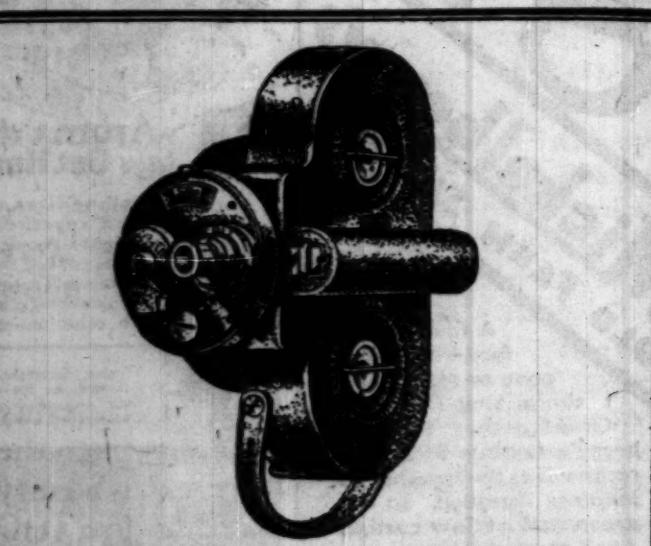
TWO NAMES ARE  
ADDED TO AUTO  
TOLL IN COUNTY

Two names were added yesterday to the Cook county's motor toll, making a total of 111 fatalities since Jan. 1.

William Witt, 56 years old, 4410 Nevada street, died from injuries received Dec. 6, when he was struck at the intersection of Nevada and Kostner avenues by an automobile driven by Mrs. M. C. Helwig, 4406 Greenwood avenue.

Miss Margaret Dohson, 31 years old, 738 Barry avenue, one of Chicago's new women taxicab chauffeurs, received a broken arm in a collision in Evanston between her car and one driven by George Jones, 411 West

Funeral services were held yesterday for the four victims of the drunken driving of Peter Zukas, a butcher. All members of the same family, they were: John Dembrowski, 22, Chester Dembrowski, 15 months; Mrs. Sophie Wychyziuska, 40, and Walter Kosinski, 12 years old.



MOVIE FILMS  
until further notice  
\$5.00

at ALMER COE Stores

Get your requirements at this low price

FOR home movie supplies, films, cameras, projectors and Filmco Rental Library Films, the ALMER COE stores are headquarters. The several leading makes may be seen and compared and will be demonstrated for you. Come in now and take advantage of this reduction in the film prices.

AlmerCoe & Company  
Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.  
1645 Orrington Ave., Evanston  
78 E. Jackson Blvd.  
1645 Orrington Ave., Evanston

Wins \$48,441 for Faithful Service



Mrs. Bertha Woll Roigne and her husband, Frank, reading message which tells them that papers left with Mrs. Roigne by Dr. J. P. Geppert, her former employer, on condition that they were not to be opened until his death, entitled her to a \$48,441 bequest. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

GIBSON, SOCIAL  
LION, FACES JAIL  
ON FRAUD CHARGEAccuse Ex-Chicagoan  
in Shanghai Court.

BY JOHN POWELL.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—The state de-  
partment at Washington was requested

by officials here today to apprehend

Preston Gibson of Washington, D. C.,

one time a Chicagoan, well known

playwright, society man, and de-  
scendant of Patrick Henry, again

when charges of fraud have been filed

in the United States court of Shanghai.

Mr. Gibson, who was a lieutenant in

the United States marines, is accused

of altering a gold draft indorsed by

Col. Henry C. Davis, commander of

the machines here.

Claims Draft Was Raised.

According to information from offi-

cial sources Col. Davis indorsed the

draft for Mr. Gibson, thinking the

amount was \$200, but it was \$1,000.

It was indorsed at the American-Oriental bank

here for \$2,200.

The draft was drawn

on Mrs. L. M. White, care of the Riggs

National bank, Washington, D. C. Mrs.

White supposedly is the widow of the

late Chief Justice Edward D. White,

who was an uncle of Gibson's.

Mr. Gibson, who had been in Shang-

hai about a month, left here for

Japan on Jan. 23 aboard the Japanese

ship Africa Maru, and is now en route

to Vancouver, B. C., aboard the Cana-

dian Pacific steamer Empress of Asia.

He is expected to land there Feb. 12.

In addition to the forgery charge,

Mr. Gibson also is charged with having

defrauded local hoteliers with bed checks.

Mr. Marshall Field, No.

Mr. Gibson was accompanied by his

wife, who was the fourth of a series,

the first being Minna Field of Chicago,

daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page

and the niece of Marshall Field. The

second was Grace McMillan Jarvis,

granddaughter of the late Senator

McMillan of Michigan, and the

third was Mrs. Beatrice Rogers Ban-

jamin Pratt, granddaughter of the late

H. H. Rogers.

Mr. Gibson is the son of the late

Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisi-

ana. He is a Yale graduate and the author

of many plays, books, and articles. He

holds the Croix de Guerre, received

for bravery during the world war.

GOLD MINE FIRE  
TRAPS 47; 5 DEAD;  
RESCUE BUSYOthers in Pits Doomed,  
Watchers Fear.

BY ROBERT FARQUHARSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 10.—Forty-  
seven men who were trapped by flames

in the Hollinger gold mine at Tim-  
mins, Ont., today are likely to perish,

Little hope is held for rescuers reach-

ing them in time to prevent suffoca-

tion. Five bodies have been recovered.

With flames sweeping the 550 foot

level and dense smoke halting rescue

work, it will be hours before the death

toll is definitely known.

Attempts are being made to rush air hoses to the

portion of the mine where survivors

are supposed to be awaiting death.

A thousand men were in the mine when

the fire broke out, but all but the

forty-seven made their way out.

Noah Timmins, president of the

mine, has called in the United States

government for one of the special

mine rescue cars equipped to cope

with mine disasters. The car is

being rushed from the Pittsburgh

district by special train.

47 Trapped in Mine.

Conflicting reports of the number of

men still in the mine are being re-

ported. First estimates put it at 100,

but it has since been reduced to 40

officially. Hoses are still work-

ing, but the fire is raging and mine

machinery may soon be crippled.

As far as can be learned, a minor

explosion which ignited old powder

boxes and rubbish was responsible for

the disaster, the first major tragedy in

the history of the mine.

Widening of the street from Wash-

ington to Ohio streets is now under

way and the board had expected to

start work on Ohio to Eugene

square foot.

Dahlberg said. "The

Bible institute, between Chicago and

Waukegan, is the largest in the world.

Scattered powder, old fuses, and

a spark of life.

Ira Graham, listed at first as one of

the dead, still lives. When his body

was brought to the surface, doctors

were satisfied that he had paid with

his life for the search for gold.

Close examination, however, showed a

bullet hole in his head.

A physician was brought

in. Three hours later Graham was

removed from the list of the dead.

Challenge to Duel Handed  
in Roumanian Parliament

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RAVENNA, Feb. 10.—Fourteen

unprintable epithets were exchanged

between deputies of the government

and of the opposition today during a

continuance of the fight which broke

up the session last night over the

accusation by opposition that the gov-

ernor had delayed a bill to banish

the gypsies.

Leonard Dombrowska, 25 years old,

Willow Springs. He said that he was

only carrying the revolver from his

garage to his home. The gun was in





## TAXI ROBBERS SENT TO PRISON IN RECORD TIME

Two Sentenced 6 Days After Their Arrest.

### CRIMINAL COURT.

John Smith, burglar, sentenced to 1 year in life in Pontiac reformatory; Charles Smith and Wayne Holden, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary, by Judge William V. Brothers.

Jesse T. Yager, burglar, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Harry E. Miller.

(Picture on back page.)

Rivalling the speedy justice dispensed in Wisconsin and Michigan, the court machinery of Cook county yesterday sent two criminals to prison six days after their arrest. The men sentenced, Wayne Holden and Charles R. Smith, both 25 years old, were given terms of one year to life in the penitentiary. They confessed last Saturday that they had committed 26 robberies.

When indictments in four of the robbery cases were voted by the grand jury yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Spiro ordered full speed in having the trials arranged promptly in court. This was accomplished by noon. At 2 o'clock Holden and Smith were brought before Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court.

The men admitted their guilt and on motion of Assistant State's Attorney Lee La Rochelle, who obtained the original confessions, witnesses were summoned.

By 3:30 Judge Brothers had heard the testimony against the defendants and sentenced them. Warden Edward J. Fogarty of the county jail said he would soon have the men in prison.

Holden and Smith were accomplices; they held, in pairs, of waylaying taxi drivers and telephone collectors. Holden, a former milk wagon driver, knowing all the darks streets of the north side, would hire a taxicab to take him to one of these unlighted streets and then with the assistance of Smith, rob the driver, the court was told.

The two men were arrested Saturday through the suspicion of a taxicab driver, who was ordered to the neighborhood of several previous holdups. The chauffeur notified the police and they were waiting for the robbers.

ARE MURK MISSING BOY.

Relatives of LeRoy Fraiser, 16, of 335 Stone street, who left home a week ago, have been unable to find him. He is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. He wore a blue suit, gray cap, and he may have gone to St. Louis.

## YOUNMAN'S WIFE SHOWS PACT TO SUPPORT CHILD

### Lawyer Says Her Mate Concealed Wealth.

Mrs. Annie M. Youmans, former show girl, yesterday came to the office of her two brothers. Through her attorney, John F. Peck, she made plain her desire to refute the allegation of her husband, Vincent Youmans, wealthy young impresario, that the children were not born as an issue of their marriage.

The lawyer showed newspaper men an agreement between Youmans and his wife, dated June 25, 1927, 18 months after their secret marriage and three days before their separation.

### Part of Agreement.

One paragraph of the document reads:

"The party of the second part [husband] agrees to pay to the party of the first part [wife] the further sum of \$50 per week during each and every education of the child about to be born by the party of the first part."

Youmans, now in Europe with his wife, has announced he will file a cross-bill for an annulment on his return from abroad next month.

LEAP FROM WINDOW.

Law Graham, colored, 25 years old, suffered a broken back yesterday when he leaped from a third floor window at her home, 125 W. Madison. Graham, a Negro, was reported to be a sufferer from a nervous disorder and promised to be responsible for his future actions.

## Breakfast as it should be

Breakfast should be an enjoyable meal—not a mere incident in a mad rush to the office each morning. Why not do as do so many others—postpone your breakfast until you reach the Loop and there have a most delicious breakfast, unhurried and unruffled?

## HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

WM. M. COLLINS, President.

No orchestral din.

## BUNCO PARLORS KNOCKED OUT BY LICENSE BOARD

### City Permits Refused for Women's Game.

Ruling that commercialized bunco is undesirable, if not unlawful, the city revenue commission by a unanimous vote yesterday rejected a license to 500 or more of the feminine gaming parlors said to be doing a flourishing business in Chicago.

As an outcome of the decision, it is believed, thousands of women who patronize the resorts, spending afternoons and evenings shaking dice for prizes, will be compelled to seek some other amusement or stay at home.

Popular had the game become, the authorities were told, that many women virtually abandoned their husbands and children in order to play.

The commission's ruling, in effect,

gives the police the right to raid any or all of the parlors not conducted in regularly licensed entertainment places such as cafe and assembly halls.

"We are going to knock over every bunco parlor, if there is one, which shows any evidence of gambling or which does not strictly conform to all the health, fire, and building department ordinances," Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes announced.

Evil Conditions Revealed.

Official action against the bunco racket, ending with yesterday's ruling, started a month ago, after Tim Tarn, UNR revealed the spread of the game.

Police and the new west side City Prosecutor Frank Peck, ordered an investigation, and his men reported that they found the parlors packed with women, unsanitary conditions, and in some places babies sleeping on tables and the floor.

PERIOD ON CHANGES OF GIRLS.

Henry Perco, 24 years old, 7417 56th street, Summit, who was accused of attempting to rape a girl, was given a 10-year sentence by the police Magistrate. Perco, yesterday when relatives asserted he was a sufferer from a nervous disorder and promised to be responsible for his future actions.

## St. Louis Manufacturer Leaves \$10,000,000 Estate

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Henry W. Peters, vice president of the International Shoe company, who died Jan. 2, left an estate valued at \$10,000,000, an inventory today showed.

## For Finest Chop Suey

eadily and quickly made at home—

For Finest Chop Suey

Sold by all grocers

FUN TRADING CO.

317 W. Madison Ave., Chicago

Simple directions on

every bottle. Write for free recipe booklet.

125

袖 油

## MANDEL BROTHERS

Some interesting little Valentine Suggestions



Handkerchiefs  
50¢ and \$1

125  
Gardenias

125  
Chrysanthemums

PERMANENT  
POSES will delight her  
long after Valentine's day  
they are in such  
geous colorings . . . many in  
two-tone effects . . . Chrysanthemums,  
exceptional values at 125 . . .  
Gardenias at 1.95.

First and fifth floor.

WHILE VALENTINE FOLDERS in  
which to enclose the handkerchiefs cost only  
25¢ . . . Bright hand-embroidered all  
crepe square, lace-trimmed . . .  
French linen novelty handkerchiefs  
50¢, \$1.

First floor, State.

Novelty  
Jewelry

Novelty  
Jewelry

Choker and bracelet set, 1.50  
. . . rope link effects . . . gold-filled  
. . . in bright Roman finish . . .

EAR RINGS TO MATCH, \$1 pair . . .  
large Roman hoop style . . . plain or  
engraved . . . round or oval style.

First floor, Wabash.

Ponjol  
Toiletries

Ponjol  
Toiletries

SPECIAL PRICES PRE-  
VAIL on Ponjol bulk per-  
fumes . . . ounce, 1.68 . . .  
Ponjol bottled and boxed per-  
fumes . . . 1 1/4 ounces,  
1.95 or 3.88.

Ponjol's toilet waters . . .  
ounce bottle, 1.68.

Ponjol's Jasmin face powder . . .  
all shades . . . per box,  
65¢.

Ponjol Chypre face powder, 95¢.

Ponjol Jasmin soap . . . per  
cake, 25¢.

First floor, State.

A regular  
candy price

\$1

This attrac-  
above  
Mahogany  
turned leg  
oval top

Alexander

## WEAR WEEV-

Fabrics in "Wear Weev" suits are woven only of long, sturdy woolen fibers.

Styles and patterns are distinctive, yet conservative enough for any business occasion.

The Value Is There at

\$50

Second Floor

Very Specially Reduced  
In Price Are Smart

## Suits and Overcoats

Moderate Price Section  
On the Third Floor

Now \$35

## Consider

This new low price for

### GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

You will enjoy the baked-at-home goodness of Grandmother's Bread made from pure and wholesome ingredients—and at a real saving in price. And consider these other outstanding values on butter, potatoes, flour and eggs—

## Butter

PURE CREAMERY

Brick or tub lb. 45c

## Potatoes

WHITE COBBLERS

15 lb. peck 25c

## FLOUR EGGS

PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL

24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.09

Full  
Pound  
Loaf

STRICTLY  
FRESH

doz. 37c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.  
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

## HICKMAN HEARS SENTENCE TODAY; SPEED HIS APPEAL

State Hopes High Court  
Will Rush Case.

BY GEORGE SHAFER  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—[Special]  
In contrast to statements from  
counsel of William Edward Hick-  
man, who declared that it may be  
months before the legal tapeworm is  
permitted the youth's execution, for  
considering Marion Parker, was an opin-  
ion of Attorney General U. S. Webb,  
who proffered the resources of his of-  
fice to District Attorney Am Keyes of  
Los Angeles in combatting an appeal  
and giving speedy consideration by  
Supreme court.

Hickman's attorneys, Jerome Walsh  
and Richard Cantillon, said they prob-  
ably would take an appeal tomorrow  
when Hickman appears before Judge  
J. Trabucco for sentence on the

basis of the jury verdict, guilty and  
"not with Death Watch."

Hickman joined with his death watch  
attorney and Ingleton, D. C., to say  
Hickman said he expected to be  
hanged and boasted to jail visitors  
that "I can walk the thirteen steps  
up the gallows at San Quentin without  
a tremor."

Two of the jurors who found Hick-  
man guilty gave details of their delib-  
eration.

Six Minutes to Decide Case.

"It took three times as long to elect  
a foreman of the jury as to convict  
Hickman," declared J. A. Ruggles, the  
foreman. "We spent only six min-  
utes balloting for the two verdicts."

The young defendant laughed along  
with relatives in court adjourned. The  
strain of the six weeks' hearing had  
plainly told upon him. He did not  
take the stand in his own defense al-  
though it was believed he desired to  
do so. Four attorneys, it was said,  
advised him against testifying.

In defense, Hill's counsel presented

## HILL TRIAL ENDS; ARGUMENTS TO COME NEXT WEEK

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special]  
"It took three times as long to elect  
a foreman of the jury as to convict  
Hickman," declared J. A. Ruggles, the  
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The young defendant laughed along  
with relatives in court adjourned. The  
strain of the six weeks' hearing had  
plainly told upon him. He did not  
take the stand in his own defense al-  
though it was believed he desired to  
do so. Four attorneys, it was said,  
advised him against testifying.

In defense, Hill's counsel presented

sixty-one witnesses whose testimony  
tended to furnish an alibi for the youth  
and to point out that he had a good  
reputation in his home town.

In rebuttal, Special Prosecutor An-  
drew J. O'Connor and State's Attorney  
Russell O. Hanson today called two  
witnesses to the stand in an attack on  
the testimony of two defense witnesses  
who had declared they saw Mrs. Hill  
alive on Aug. 13, nine days after she  
was reported to be dead.

This rebuttal testimony was that de-  
fense witnesses had previously asserted  
they were not certain of the date  
they saw Mrs. Hill alive.

Prosecutor Hanson has asked that  
the boy be sent to the electric chair if  
found guilty of the murder.

Writes He Killed Mrs. Hill

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[U. P.]  
"I killed Mrs. Hill because her  
body was then robbing her home and  
raped," was the gist of a letter re-  
ceived today by John Underwood, local  
chief of police, and signed "George Leo  
Honey." The letter said the writer  
would be dead by his own hand. It  
was the principal of the seventeen  
month investigation of charges of politi-

## KLAN ISSUE IS HEAVY FACTOR IN JACKSON'S TRIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.—[Special]  
When the trial of Gov. Ed  
Jackson, charged with attempting to  
bribe his predecessor in office, Warren  
T. McCray, adjourned this evening, a  
jury to try the executive was near

completion.

The question of Jackson's affiliation  
with or friendship for the klan was  
the dominant one in the questioning  
of witnesses. The two defense wit-  
nesses, D. C. Stephenson, former  
klan dragon and politician, and with  
specifically discussed Stephenson, who  
was the principal of the seventeen  
month investigation of charges of politi-

cal corruption in Indiana, now is in  
state prison serving a life sentence for  
murder of a young woman.

Prosecutor William Remy an-

nounced today that his investigating

team, which of his staff witnesses,

Robert Lyons of Richmond, former  
klan leader, was ill in a Dayton, O.,

hospital. Lyons was supposed to have  
been returning here from Wash-  
ington to testify.

Other state witnesses, it has been an-

nounced, will be McCray, who is now

on parole from the federal

penitentiary where he was sentenced

for using the mails to defraud; William P. Evans, son-in-law of McCray,

who resigned as prosecutor here when

McCray came under court investiga-

tion; and Fred Robinson, former state

prosecutor.

The indictment against Jackson

charged that he conspired with George

V. Coffin, city and county Republican

chairman here; Robert L. Marsh, his

former law partner, both of whom are

under indictment, and with Stephen-

son to offer a bribe to the state's

governor, to select a man of their

choice to succeed Evans as prosecutor.

Instead, McCray appointed Remy.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Important Fashion Tendencies  
Considered in Planning the Selling  
Of These New Modes of Spring



Mandel  
Brothers

Polychrome  
hanging clock

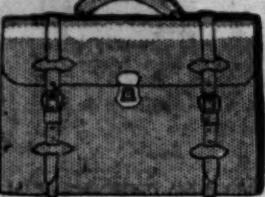


Special  
at 3.50

In a variety of exqui-  
site colorings, 13  
inches long, with a  
beating heart move-  
ment.

First floor, Wabash.

Cowhide  
brief cases



Unusual 3.95  
values

Three pockets, side  
straps, lock and key!  
In black or mahog-  
any . . . strong, dura-  
ble, and most interest-  
ingly priced!

First floor, Wabash.

In the Moderate Price Section  
A Georgette Frock, \$17.50

THE front of this frock is composed of  
fine pleats while the back buttons over  
an inverted pleat. In red, green, blue, beige,  
and navy. 14 years to 40. At left.

Silk Crepe Frock, \$17.50

Soft folds finish the blouse and the grace-  
ful jabot of the skirt give a new uneven line.  
In red, navy, Lucerne blue, beige. Sizes 14  
years to "40." At right.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



BLOUSE

Is Important When  
It's Softly Tailored

\$6.50

HAND-DRAWN  
work and embroidery  
form the simple me-  
dallion decoration and  
rows of fagotting effect  
the bosom front. De-  
veloped in crepe de  
Chine in soft blue, flesh  
and white. Sizes for  
misses and women.

Fourth Floor, East.



Sports

Frocks Are  
Special, \$18.75 and \$25

Three frocks show just how smart silk crepe and  
light weight wool crepe are for sports wear. And  
note—still the absolutely straight, slim silhouette.

Left, two-piece washable flat crepe, circular skirt,  
velvet bow, green, red, poudre, tan, maize, flesh, \$25.

Center, frock with tucks, stitched belt, in almond  
green, blue, red, beige, quartz, and navy, \$18.75.

Right, a one-piece wool crepe is tucked and plaited,  
elmwood, blue, rose, orchid, red, gray, green, \$18.75.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel,

Sixth Floor, South, State



Smart Silk

Daytime

Frocks

\$18.75

For the Junior

Plaited front tiers and  
dainty collar and cuffs  
trim a georgette frock,  
in navy, beige, Lucerne  
blue and almond, sizes  
13, 15, and 17, \$18.75.

For the Petite Miss

Right, crepe silk two-  
piece, navy with white  
stripe, tan with blue,  
green with white, solid  
rose, navy or Lucerne  
blue. Sizes, 14x, 16x,  
and 18x, priced \$18.75.

In the New Section for the Junior and Petite Miss  
Sixth Floor, South, State

Valentines  
5c to \$1

Valentines of every description! Amusing, semi-  
mental, dignified, artistic—old-fashioned, or modern  
—5c to \$1—in a special and convenient location.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



For Valentine's Day  
New Hats of Lipstick Red  
A Saucy Beret Set

Chic little hats in lipstick red to vie with the red of  
the reddest valentine heart. In both felt and visca  
—or, the two together—and shaped to all the new  
twists and turns of the mode, they are \$5 to \$10.

Something new! A triangular vagabond silk scarf  
matched to the popular small beret—there are many  
gay and charming colorings—and both for \$3.25!

Fourth Floor, North, State

On the Sixth Floor

A Woman's Coat  
In Imported Mixture  
\$55

CAN well afford to be sim-  
ple and youthful in sil-  
houette, for it achieves its  
chic and swagger in its fab-  
ric of fine tweed in chevron  
weave. The kit fox collar of  
beige or gray to match the  
gray and tan mixtures.

Moderate Price Section

Fourth Floor, North, State

A Sports Frock  
At \$16.95

TUCKS introduced in a  
new line effect two tones  
of color. In rose, tan, Delft  
blue, gardenia, green or gray  
jersey.

At \$15—Leather jackets  
well tailored and lined in  
soft woolen. The soft fine  
leather comes in brown, blue,  
green, or red. Woolen plaid  
skirts pleated on a silk bodice  
are \$6.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State

The One Side Cape  
In Silk Frocks  
For Misses, \$35

IT shows, too, the moulded  
hipline, held at the side in  
an arrangement of inverted  
tucks and soft folds which  
give a fullness and irregularity  
to the skirt. In black,  
navy, new blue, almond  
green, mauve blush.

Fourth Floor, North, State

Solid Mahogany  
GATELEG  
TABLE!

\$19.75

This attractive table, as shown  
above . . . made of Solid  
Mahogany with artistically  
turned legs of mahogany and  
oval top measuring 33x46 in.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

PRICES PRE-  
Poujol bulk per-  
ounce, 1.68 . . .  
1 1/4 ounces,  
88 . . .  
toilet waters . . . 4  
t. 1.68 . . .  
jasmin face powder  
shades . . . per  
box . . .  
Cypre face pow-  
der . . . per  
box . . .  
skin soap . . . per  
box . . . per  
box . . .

1/2 oz. . . .

## REBELS FROLIC AS MARINES NAP 200 YARDS AWAY

Sandino Threatens War in Nicaraguan Capital.

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 19.—

While the company of marines stationed at Jinotega slept peacefully last Saturday night, Gen. Augusto Sandino's rebel army of 200 men was royally entertained within 200 yards of the Americans' quarters in a typical roadside resort on the outskirts of Jinotega. A typical native celebration, or "poranda," was given by Gen. Sandino's sympathizers. All those attending danced, drank and made merry until early Sunday morning.

The Sandinistas arrived near Jinotega early in the morning Saturday from San Rafael del Norte, where marine aviators had seen them on Friday. They slept in the brush during the day, and then entered Jinotega, unarmed, for the arranged celebration. Gen. Sandino, who does not drink, did not attend.

"Sandinistas" said they resented the term "bandits" used in the American press, and that their desire was to attack Matagalpa and Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. They said Gen. Sandino expected to get supplies during a march to Puerto Cabezas, on the east coast. Gen. Sandino, they asserted, had \$25,000 a month from Mexican sources.

As Gen. Sandino's army is moving at night and sleeping during the day in the jungle fastnesses alongside the mountain trails, the marine airplanes are unable to discover them.

Threatens War in Capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Regarding his trip to the mountain headquarters of Gen. Sandino at San Rafael del Norte, Gen. Sandino, American ambassador to the United States.

"I was escorted from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, by a Sandino general and an Indian guide, who avoided the Honduran troops on the Nicaraguan frontier and landed me in the first Sandino outpost in Limon, Nueva Segovia. I went unarmed toward El Chiperon, a small Indian village, with an armed escort of thirty men, who conducted me on a four day trip to Sandino's headquarters at San Rafael del Norte.

"Sandino declared he could sustain himself indefinitely and that he would continue fighting as long as American marines remained in Nicaragua. Unquestionably he is right. If he is drawn down, he said, he would no longer be responsible for the lives of American officials resident in Nicaragua. He also said that the American public may expect armed developments in Managua itself within a few weeks."

## PLAN FOR LEAGUE OF AMERICAS IS VOTED DOWN, 12-6

Only Smaller Lands Back Curb on U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

United States to withdraw from the Pan-American Conference at Havane, to restrict our measures for the protection of the Panama Canal and otherwise to curb the policies of the "colossus of the north."

When it came to a showdown South America failed the authors of this scheme. The more important Latin American countries perceived that there was almost as much dynamism in the plan as for the United States.

Latinos Fear One Another. Chile and Peru could not view with equanimity a Pan-American union clothed with political powers steping in to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute. Argentina and Brazil, intensely jealous of each other, balked at an arrangement which in case of a dispute between them would place them at the mercy of Latin American policies and racial and cultural prejudices.

The most eloquent advocate of the Varela plan was Enrique Olaya Herrera, Colombian ambassador to the United States, who is chairman of the committee. He resigned the chair to make an impassioned appeal for the

## MEXICAN WAR ON REBELS SPREADS TO THREE STATES

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—Due to the vigorous government campaign, the so-called Catholic rebels in the state of Jalisco are retreating to the state of Aguascalientes.

Heavy detachments of federal forces were pouring into the little mountainous state today in the wake of the retreating rebels.

The action of the foreign office followed upon a series of conversations which the American ambassador, Robert W. Blum, and Foreign Minister Gallardo had yesterday.

Gen. Claude Fox, whose father is an

American, had a cavalry fight with rebels yesterday at Puentec de Guadalupe, state of Jalisco, in which the rebels, after a two hour battle, fled to the hills, leaving numerous prisoners who were court-martialed and shot.

The arrest of alleged Catholic plotters by government police continues in the various interior cities and towns. Catholic objects of worship, taken secretly from churches in California, in contravention of the law, are being tried on charges of being illegally held and used to violate the law regulating church worship and the registration of priests. Police agents today said the property of this sort seized from Catholics by the police in the City of San Luis Potosi alone in the last week is worth more than \$60,000.

Three Catholic women of prominent families were arrested in Zamora, state of Michoacan, and brought here this morning, charged with carrying on revolutionary propaganda.

## Call in Cops When Pals Beat Him to Robbing Girl

William Pischetta, 25 years old, 2407

Scoville avenue, Berwyn, yesterday

asked the police to arrest two friends.

He said they had double crossed him in a plan to rob his sweetheart, Miss Mary Rohrseck, 22 years old, 2454 Indiana avenue, of an automobile, \$150, and a fur coat.

The friends, Robert Mitchell and Charles Svoboda, both of 1449 Lombard avenue, Berwyn, were caught at the young woman's home.

Pischetta also was taken into custody.

Miss Rohrseck formerly was a maid in the home of Judge Emanuel Eller.

MOTHERS' DAY: SISTER SOON HERE.

Police yesterday were asked to search for E. H. Pitcher of Kansas City, who was believed to have come to Chicago several months ago. It was stated his mother is dangerously ill.

## THE MEN'S STORE MONROE & WABASH CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# HATS \$10

New Felt—  
Just Arrived

An unusual showing of imported hats at this price. Many light colors. The styles are for the new season. \$10. Other hats \$5 to \$40.

# CRAVATS \$2.50

Of Imported  
Mogador Fabrics

Specielly selected by us for their effective patterns and color combinations. Finely made and finished. An excellent assortment at this price. \$2.50.

# SHIRTS \$2.75

Of Self-Figured  
Broadcloth

Extremely smart patterns of a distinctive character. Remarkable values priced substantially lower than usual. Neckband style, sizes 14 to 17. \$2.75.

# PAJAMAS \$3

Smart Showing of  
Patterns and Fabrics

Men will like the way in which these pajamas are made and finished. They are cut large and roomy to assure comfort. All styles are to be had. Exceptional values at this price. Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18. \$3.

Valentine's Day is Coming  
Don't Forget Your  
VALENTINES

Tuesday Is the 14th

Here are Valentines of every description. Amusing, sentimental, dignified, artistic—quaint and old fashioned or modern. They are located in a special new and most convenient place.

5 cents to \$1

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## T.N. MATTHEWS & CO

35 East Madison Street—Corner Wabash



## MATZENE Photographer

81 E. Madison St.  
Cor. Michigan Av. Central 7003  
Open Sunday 10-4



For any member of the family

## February Offer

6 Matzene \$7.50  
Portraits

With each order placed before Feb. 28 an extra large portrait will be included in a Genuine French Brocaded Table Frame, gold embossed. Size 8x10

## The Cranston Co-operative Apartments 6929-39 Crandon Avenue



### Now Ready for Occupancy

We invite you to inspect our eighth successful apartment building erected upon the 100% co-operative plan.

### Located in the Heart of THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Two blocks south of Jackson Park. Convenient to electrified Illinois Central trains, also surface cars and several bus lines on South Shore Drive.

These new, modern apartment homes may be acquired by the purchase of an equity in the GROUND and BUILDING, ranging from \$5,725 to \$9,350. Easy terms if desired. Monthly charges \$111 to \$162.

The Cranston contains five and six room apartment homes, with private bath for each bedroom, designed to give the utmost in living comfort. All the apartments are roomy beyond ordinary expectation.

Names of individual owners who are now occupying a number of apartments in The Cranston will be furnished on request.

### Fireproof Garage Space for Each Apartment on the Premises, if Desired.

### Some of the Advantages of Owning Your Own Apartment

★ It enables you to own a home for a smaller investment than by any other plan. The average lot for an individual home in this exclusive neighborhood costs more than an apartment in The Cranston.

★ The expense of maintaining an apartment (taxes, janitor service, insurance, coal, repairs, etc.) is much less than its rental value, or the expense of maintaining an individual home.

★ It gives you the comfort and satisfaction of living in a beautiful, high-class district, and makes you an owner instead of a tenant. You acquire a definite property value for money that otherwise you would pay out as rent.

★ It enables you to participate in the financial profit of your investment, eliminates the expense of moving, stops the landlord's profit, agents' commission and excessive decoration costs. These expenses are always passed on to the rent payer, but are unnecessary under our co-operative ownership plan.

### Distinctive Features in The Cranston

Unobstructed view—filtered sunlight and air in abundance—latest safety automatic elevators—large attractive lobbies—fireproof garage built for each bedroom—private garden court—electrical refrigeration.

Many other special features may be seen in our model apartment, decorated and furnished by John A. Colby and Sons.

### NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Balance of unsold apartments will be apportioned in the order of their selection. Satisfactory references of both business and social character required.

## JOHNSTON BROTHERS CO-OPERATIVE APART. HOMES

BUILDERS FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6929 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3824

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Central Office—77 W. Washington Street, State 1727

### The Cup That Says: "Top of the Morning to You!"

NOVELTY BOILERS  
Investigation proves these economical.

ABRAM CO. Chicago, Philadelphia, New York.

The Wilson Label Protects Your Table

DOUBLE DUTCH NAIL FINISH DOUBLE GOOD.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Schick Repeating Razor  
Now available at good stores that order to a  
smooth shave quick with a SCHICK.

Wet Rubber Slips  
Weed Chains Grip

Rich Meadow Farm CHICKEN BROTH

For Pancakes with the  
Thick stuff of life use  
VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR

## UPTOWN CHICAGO

Shopping Center of a Million People



One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association, and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's business men.

STORE  
ABASH  
E SCOTT**CABINET MEMBER  
TELLS AIMS OF  
CHILEAN REGIME****Order and Economy High  
Points in Program.**

Enrique Balmaceda, minister of the interior in President Ibáñez's cabinet, Chile, son of one of Chile's great presidents, and a man born to the political struggle which culminated in the election of Gen. Ibáñez last year, is writing to The Tribune an account of the evolution of the present Chilean government, as well as its aims.

**ENRIQUE BALMACEDA.** (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 10.—The principal feature of the Chilean government in power is, without any doubt, the evolution from the most above parliamentary system to a centralized, strong and moral presidential system. The author, whose father, went down in 1891 fighting for these principles, and from that time, nearly forty years ago, a servileocracy has been in power, where the professional politician, unscrupulous and useless, was the real boss of the public services, corrupting them to annexed to the country, antagonistic to a people like ours, formerly a real model Hispano-American.

The new Government has returned to the old moral system, and in the few months it has obtained such happy results that all have recognized a sane and complete reconstruction of the country.

Supported by Public.

Enrique Balmaceda, the author and father of being one of the pioneers in his movement of salvation, and as well as earned reward of his patriotic belligerence he was raised to the presidential chair by the enthusiastic support of public opinion.

A great security and harmony has

**FREED FROM THE MEDCINE HABIT**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought welcome relief

Sufferer from constipation will be interested in Mrs. Van Horn's letter below. She wrote us, voluntarily, to express her appreciation for the wonderful results ALL-BRAN brought.

"I feel as if I must write you a few lines to tell you what a wonder food your ALL-BRAN is and what it has done for me. As you may have told about it, I have been using it for one year and have never been evener. I used to be constipated every three or four days. Now I never take any. Many thanks ALL-BRAN. I can't praise it too much."

June 17, 1927  
Mrs. G. W. Van Horn,  
3125 S. 57th St., Philadelphia

Don't let constipation sap your health and strength. Headaches, dizziness, blotted complexions are only a few of the evils it causes. It is responsible for more than forty serious diseases.

Guard your life—it now. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring relief. Just eat two tablespoons daily—tricky cases, with every meal. ALL-BRAN is a ready-to-eat cereal—100% bran. Delicious and healthful with milk or cream, or without or hot, added. Recipe on package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN**

**AUNT MARY'S PIE CRUST**

Mother  
Savor a failure. Save time and work. Just add water, roll out and bake. Ask your grocer for a package today.

Aunt Mary's Pie Crust Co.,  
360 W. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

**INSULATE WITH  
SPRAYO-FLAKE  
INSULATION**

Sprayed on by AIR

COVERS LIKE A BLANKET  
Manufactured and Applied by  
Sprayo-Flake Co. of Chicago  
Division 2202

6:50

Styles for  
school, street,  
and dancing.

2nd floor.

These are the clever shoes the collegian and her younger sister wear so smartly... offered at a special price to enable them to buy their spring shoe wardrobe over this vacation!

6:50

Sub-deb shoes in a  
special holiday selling

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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1893.

All editorial, advertising, letters and pictures and to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safety or return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.**  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—40 WILTA BUILDING,  
ATLANTA—134 MURKIN BUILDING,  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIE.  
BERLIN—1 UNTERSCHLOSS LINDEN.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—HOTEL RICHMOND.  
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, NIBIYA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.  
LOS ANGELES—TIME BUILDING.  
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

## MAKE IT A REAL DEAL.

Major Thompson and Gov. Small have made a more or less binding political deal. Major Thompson is to throw his support to Gov. Small in the latter's campaign for reelection to the governorship. In return, Gov. Small is to do certain things for Mayor Thompson. From present indications, it is not clear how far Thompson's compatriot party leaders, Messrs. Crowe and Galpin, will go, undoubtedly, on what Small will do for Chicago.

Small is understood to have promised already is of questionable value. To judge by what has been made public, Small is ready to call the legislature into special session and give Chicago the Inslull traction bills that were killed at the regular session. That may be a gift from Mr. Small, but it is not in Chicago's stocking.

Before selling their support downstate Mr. Galpin and Mr. Crowe should make it clear that they must receive certain concessions in return; these, for example:

Fair representation for Cook county in proportion to its population and in accordance with the provisions of the state constitution.

A fair share of the road fund and hard roads in proportion to the license fees paid the state by Cook county. A repeal of the gas tax with its discrimination against Cook county and in favor of downstate.

Transfer of the Lincoln park and west park systems to local rule, thus removing the constant irritation of downstate patronage exercised in Chicago.

Removal of the sanitary district and the Chicago river from state control, to end a system by which local improvements have been seized as opportunities by conspiracies of Small appointees.

Home rule for Cook county utilities, to do away with the follow up of certain practices of the state commerce commission.

We recommend these home rule suggestions to Mr. Galpin and Mr. Crowe.

## AS PRESIDENT COSGRAVE SEESES AMERICA.

President Cosgrave while in the United States recorded his impression of American democracy as a striking thing to the fresh observer of life here. He repeated and elaborated the comment to John Steele, The Times' London correspondent, who accompanied him on the ship which was taking him back home.

He observed the distinctive feature of American democracy as inspiring and maintaining the real equality of man to man with no differences inherent in position or wealth, but with only such as existed in character, worth, and ability. The like of it, he said, did not exist elsewhere, although it was gaining ground over tradition in the Irish Free State, where he thought it soon would prevail.

That an able and distinguished Irishman had found the compliment most Americans would like to be paid is apparent. It would be fine if it were altogether as true as he says it is, and for the most part it may be accepted without the blushing with that it were entirely deserved. It is true that American democracy means more than political enfranchisement, and that is one of the real accomplishments of American social development. It is also true the Prince of Wales might say that he had not been so impressed by the American lack of snobbery, but Cosgrave saw a more important part of the United States than it has been Wales' fortune to meet. He saw men whose value to American life outweighs the importance of many of the people who were nearest in the prince's vision. One set of incidents would upset the meaning of the other. One might indicate the prevalence and the other the absence of snobbery, but President Cosgrave's view would be the more nearly true. Anyway, that is the American story, and we intend to stick to it.

## LATIN-AMERICAN INTEREST IN THE PANAMA CANAL.

The committee on communications of the Pan-American congress at Havana has unanimously adopted an international commercial aviation convention. The point of chief interest in this action was the recognition by the delegates of Latin-American states of their concern in the safety of the Panama canal. The adoption of the convention hinged on the question of the canal. The United States insisted on its protection and would make no agreement that, in its opinion, jeopardized the strategic key of the American defense. The other American states fell into line.

The Panama canal is essential not to the United States alone but to all America. Would the Latin-American states be enjoying the security in which they now prosper were the canal in European hands, or in American hands not strong enough to hold it? Their security would last only so long as it was to the interest of the European power to maintain free maritime traffic through the canal. With the canal in the hands of the United States, Latin America is secure, because, justice aside, it will always be to the interest of the United States

to encourage free commercial intercourse with its nearest market.

The national defense of the United States depends on the Panama canal. The national defense of the United States is the international defense of the western hemisphere. Latin America is therefore as interested in the canal as we are in this country. Foreign commercial aviation projects may promise temporary gains in transportation, but if they affect the canal the temporary gain is not worth the hazard.

The Panama canal will always be controlled by the nation with the strongest navy in the Caribbean sea.

The United States is the only American country that possesses such a navy or can possess such a navy. If we ever let go of Panama it would be English, French, or Italian in less than a dozen years.

## LITTLE CASINO CRAWLS BACK.

The Kansas City Federal Reserve bank has now raised its rediscount rate to 4 per cent. Last August, when the rediscount rate in most sections of the country was 4 per cent, foreign bankers wanted it lowered for their own purposes. They won the New York reserve bank to their side. As these things have to be done in the right way, decorously, the New York rate was not lowered at once. New York gave the hint to Little Casino and the hint was acted upon with a promptness that amounted to haste. Then New York followed.

The Kansas City rate was lowered, the world was informed at the time, to provide cheaper credit to the farmers. That may have been a satisfactory explanation to some people, but the great plains echoed with raucous laughter. It was still 8 per cent to the farmers and they knew it.

It is impossible to believe that Little Casino did not know what it was all about. For years bankers in Kansas City had been accustomed to a hardening of money rates in the fall when capital in demand for moving the crops. There was little reason in America for lowering the rate last fall and much reason for keeping it where it was. Little Casino was simply the cat's-paw of the New Yorkers.

Chicago bankers showed more spirit and, though the Chicago bank was also forced, at last, to lower its rate, the fight put up was so strenuous that it led to the resignation of Daniel Cressinger, the governor of the Federal Reserve board. A westerner in sympathy with the Chicago bankers succeeded him. Little Casino can hardly be said to have suffered any loss of dignity in crawling back into the deck, as it never had much to lose.

## DO THE SCOUTS A GOOD TURN.

The Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America is attempting to raise the sum of \$25,000 to help with its work during the coming year. People who wish to make their generosity count in a worthy cause will make no mistake if they contribute to the Boy Scouts.

In Chicago we have crime, a good deal of it. Most of it is youthful crime, committed by young men under twenty-five; much of it is committed by boys not yet out of their teens. Boys less than twenty years old have had to be hanged here in Cook county. Some of the crime is committed by individuals who were born that way; much of it is committed by individuals whose environment and training has been wrong. Considering the way many boys are brought up, the wonder is that there are not more young criminals instead of fewer.

The Boy Scouts offer an alternative way to the boy. It offers a right way and lines it with many activities that appeal to boys. A boy has to have some outlet for his energy, his dreams of adventure, his curiosity, his power of hero worship, and his instinct of gregariousness. The Boy Scout troop is an excellent outlet. A boy is bound to sprout in some direction; he needs cultivation, training, and now and then a bit of pruning. He gets the right kind of treatment as a Boy Scout.

When a boy joins the Scouts he takes an oath: "On my honor, I will do my best—to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." A Boy Scout promises to do his best to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, thrifty, courageous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

Above all, because the Boy Scouts draw upon the best in the tradition of pioneer America, because they have enshrined nature and the human nature that met it, and struggled with it, and understood it, the Boy Scouts escape the stigma of being goody-goody. They represent and make for sound American boyhood and deserve Chicago's support.

## Editorial of the Day

### FLOOD CONTROL VS. RECLAMATION.

[The Davenport (Ia.) Times]

Secretary Jardine should strengthen himself with the farmers of Iowa and other parts of the corn belt by his opposition to reclamation projects which contemplate the employment of federal funds to greatly increase the tillable acreage of the country.

The head of the agricultural department has come into sharp conflict with the interior department which has sponsored plans to reclaim arid lands of the west and swamp land in the south.

In urging a halt upon developments which propose farm land expansion when twenty million acres here-toe cultivated have been abandoned within the last seven years, Secretary Jardine performs a great service to the small farmers of the country. A memorial has been signed by weak-kneed Union men, in and out of the legislature, asking the President to revoke the order.

CHICAGO.—Albert Sturges, the well known author and one of Solomon Sturges' two children, died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the morning and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening. A third is now at the point of death.

ST. LOUIS.—Gen. Logan's order for the summary execution of guerrillas in central Missouri has caused great consternation among the rebels of the country. A memorial has been signed by weak-kneed Union men, in and out of the legislature, asking the President to revoke the order.

Congress has before it at this time the Columbia river project for which one hundred and fifty million dollars of public money is sought toward the financing of a program to ultimately cost three hundred million dollars.

Speakers of the national grange and representatives of other agricultural bodies have voiced their opposition to the use of federal resources in this enterprise.

As to the south the Iowa farmer is not adverse to expenditures of government funds to prevent a recurrence of the devastation of last year but in so far as flood relief contemplates the reclamation of wide areas of swamp land, the effect must be injurious to farming in this section, at least until such time as consumption of food stuffs approximates domestic production.

It will be unfortunate if reclamation becomes so identified with flood control as to provoke opposition in that part of the upper Mississippi valley which would otherwise be quite favorably disposed toward the fullest measure of federal aid.

### THE PASSING SHOW.

Jane—You remember, you told me that I'd put a piece of that wedding cake under my pillow? I dream about my future husband?

Joan—Well, did you?

Jane—That's what worries me. I dream about the seventh regiment—Life.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1928, By The Chicago Tribune)

### MILK IS SAFER THAN ICE CREAM.

Turn a milk supply from a liquid milk market into butter and ice cream is to add somewhat to the danger to the public health. As a rule, the production and marketing of liquid milk is more carefully regulated than is the case with the production of milk products. The rules at which butter is sold and the refrigeration to which butter and ice cream are subjected are not sufficient offsets for the greater carelessness under which they are fabricated and the lesser governmental control to which they are subjected.

Therefore, when the health officer of a certain large city by fatality finds a milk supply from a liquid milk to milk for ice cream and butter, because of the quality of the supply, he endangers the public health.

It is true that the ice cream produced in the large establishments is made from pasteurized milk, but neither the products nor the process are supervised by law and authority as well as liquid milk is. It is also true that the large butter-making establishments use only pasteurized milk, but on the one hand, the comment as to supervision made all to ice cream holds as to butter, and, on the other, a considerable part of the butter on the market is made outside such establishments, and much of it without any control.

A. E. Berry has recently made a study of the dangers of transmitting typhoid and other diseases by butter. He found that the acidity of sour cream, from which much of the butter is made, was not sufficient to kill disease-producing bacteria. The same was true of the salinity of the butter, and of the temperature at which it was kept in storage.

It is true that when butter is made from heavily infected milk, a large portion of the bacteria die off within a few days. In an experiment it was found that only one per cent of the bacteria were alive in butter that was kept ten days old, but that is an ample dose to spread disease, as has been proved in a number of experiences.

Among the diseases that have been known to be spread by butter are:

REPTILE.

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. Tubercle bacilli will live for months in butter. Typhoid epidemics have been proved to follow butter routes.

Epidemics of typhoid have been known to follow eating ice cream and cheese. Live typhoid bacilli have been found in both of these products.

HOOKWORM DISEASE.

J. L. writes: Will you please enlighten me a little about hookworm disease? What are the causes and symptoms? Is it curable, and if so, what is the best treatment?

REPLY.

Hookworm disease is a sort of anemia and debility which follows heavy infestation with hookworm. This worm lodges in the intestinal tract and feeds on the blood of the host.

The symptoms are: The presence of eggs and larvae in the bowel movements, anemia, diarrhea, chronic constipation. It can cause intestinal obstruction and raise worms.

The treatment is: The use of one or more of several worm medicines. Among them are: Chondropus and wormwood, carbon tetrachloride and arsenic.

HOW TO PUT ON WEIGHT.

W. A. W. writes: I am a single man, 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, and weigh 135 pounds. I am concerned about my weight. How can I gain weight?

REPLY.

You are better off than if you were fat. However, if you are dissatisfied enough to consider changing your habits, proceed as follows:

About 8 o'clock each night eat a bowl of milk and sugar rice.

Go to bed one-half hour later and sleep ten hours.

Don't let the schedule be interfered with. Do not worry or fret.

Cultivate calm and repose.

SYMPTOMS OF CANCER.

J. S. writes: What are the symptoms of cancer?

REPLY.

Your question cannot be properly answered. Cancer has no symptoms that are peculiar to cancer.

The symptoms are due to the location. Most of them are contributed by the tissues of the body, the cancer rather than the cancer itself.

RELATIVITY.

S. L.: It's a great age for doing things in a big way, but we find (please, PLEASE keep your seat) that everything is relative. . . . And a very enlightening mouthful is that!

The taller the building, the flimsier the frame, the greater the weight of the roof. . . . The taller the building, the flimsier the frame, the greater the weight of the roof. . . . The taller the building, the flimsier the frame, the greater the weight of the roof. . . .

The building is not well balanced with a tall roof.

Having served on the staff at various periods during the war, I unhesitatingly refuse to accept the statement that "we were well acquainted with the war."

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## QUESTION RIGHT OF AUTOISTS TO USE CAR TRACKS

**CUBA'S GREATEST CROWD CHEERS AS LINDY GETS KEYS**

**Havana Pays Special Honors to Flyer.**

**Officials of Surface Line Defend Patrons.**

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

In the interest of street car patrons who pay for four and a half million rides each day in Chicago, officials of the surface lines are questioning the propriety of using the track paving for motor traffic.

It is pointed out that while the motorist is paying taxes, licensees, and lots of money for the purpose of maintaining proper automobile traffic facilities, and is receiving extremely little for them, the fact remains that the street car track pavement is paid for by the car riders and that they should not be subjected to the dangers and delays incident to crowding the trolley lines with motor vehicles.

**Control 500 Miles of Pavement.**

The surface lines have built, and are building, 500 miles of double track pavement. The officials believe that the street car patrons alone are entitled to the use of these facilities because they have paid for their cost—about \$22,000,000, spent since 1907.

The question that arises in the mind of the motorist who pays the state a tax for the use of the city, county, and state personal property tax, the county and state a gas-tax, besides his general taxes that go to the park districts, mostly for roads and kindred facilities, is where are the roads that he is paying for?

According to traffic officials, including Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, the autoists are forced to use the paved portions of street railway thoroughfares because the city fails to provide them with facilities on streets which have no street car tracks.

**Auto Taxes Go Elsewhere.**

The money paid by Chicago automobile owners to the various governmental agencies as special taxes for motor vehicles is largely spent for the building and maintenance of roads in the county and state. Although Chicago auto motorists are paying nearly 30 per cent of the state license fees, which ultimately are to defray the cost of building the \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000 bond issue systems, the city of Chicago has hardly received a cent of the money, resulting in the finances over 90 per cent of the costly highway expenditures and only recently has been getting county road construction within the city limits.

"Although Chicago motorists are paying huge sums for highway facilities," said Maj. G. C. Quinlan, county highway engineer, "they are compelled to do a great deal of their traveling over pavements paid for by those who ride the street cars."

**Only Lanes Open to Autos.**

It may not be just and equitable to the street car patrons, but the fact remains that the money paid in by Chicago automobile owners is expended for motor traffic facilities only.

"The element of danger, however, exists for those who must or prefer to use street cars, when motor cars travel on street car streets.

"Not only is there danger to passengers boarding and alighting from cars, but when the time of high congestion and accidents is vast. The ideal situation would be the exclusion of motor traffic from the car tracks."

**U. S. WAR HERO ENDS HIS LIFE IN PARIS HOME**

**TO RAVENSWOOD.**

Feb. 6.—The Chicago Rapid's publicist managed to cheat in regard to the service the Evanston "L" (short time it takes to go to). It is wonderful Evanstonians have such

but the Ravenwood and section, a territory that is greater than Evanston, people if not more, and much more important to Chicago than Evanston's like service, to the point of being a real one, and importance that is less than it takes 15 minutes from Wells to Wilmette (L) why should it longer to get to Kedzie? It is only a short distance, on the Ravenwood, on the Raven-

PAUL CAPLAN.

**OUR CITY MAJAGEL.**

Feb. 6.—A native would like to suggest

the and the leader of our

organizations, give Chicago a honest government.

briefly as follows: Adopt

the form of G. D. Adams

one hundred thousand

and then sit back and

Gen. Dawes is known to

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day. K. E. PHILLIPS.

**RANDING TOWER.**

Feb. 7.—Speaking of

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By Frank M. O'Brien. The fascinating history of the first New York penny newspaper. Illustrated. \$2.50

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By "Anger." An illuminating survey of present conditions in Europe. 150

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Why World Wants  
Books About War

With the anniversary of the birthday of our greatest war President approaching, this is a peculiarly fitting time to have this remarkable little essay on war books by H. M. Tomlinson. The war books which he particularly mentions are those about the world war, but the fundamental observations which he makes about the state of mind of readers after a war and the popular records usually made of war have been true of all wars in history. Mr. Tomlinson was a visitor in Chicago last fall, a shy, delightful, quiet Englishman, a little dazed by the popularity of his first novel, "Gallows Reach," and one of the most memorable conversations I ever had with him was a "disenchanted" soldier. It was that conversation which prompted me to persuade Mr. Tomlinson to write this article.—P. B.

By H. M. Tomlinson.

It is said the public is now showing a disposition to turn its attention with greater attention to stories of war—stories of what may be called The War.

The reading public was bound to come to that mood at last. During the war its emotions were kept at a high tension with shocks of profound drama, with the suspense of its love and hatred, and its hatred of vice, with noble stories of heroes. The end came, and it felt as did the man the morning after the night before: the sight of the bottle.

Many good folk, too, who had not been aware of the gross fatalities about them in time of war, but who had sat patiently for years under bombing raids or had waited, hoping they would not get the fatal telegram from the front which indeed did come to them at last, tried to forget it, though they found they could not move a muscle without it, and they would not speak of it, and they remembered well the dreadful year and then men who were lost, but were silent.

Yet, somehow, vaguely, they felt those years of war were not really the years of the summer, fearfully, that their fellow creatures were the most dangerous animals on earth, were likely, in fact, to wreck this planet, some day in a mood of resolute and exultant virtue. They lost faith in their neighbors and began to believe that hell influences were stronger than heaven. They lost faith in the world, and that was called "Life of Martyrs" and "Civilization." They are short stories by an army surgeon who happened to be a poet. Duhamel is a master. His books [in translation] had no success, either in America or England, yet I am certain that any reader who begins with them will find them in either book go on and on till the volume was found, regrettably, to be much too short. There was a row in France about his stuff, and I do not wonder at it, for Duhamel does not attack anybody or anything, nor does he kill anybody or anything. He transmutes the horror with an artful subtlety and a beauty simple that a reader does not know what is happening; and even the most rabid brigadier cannot answer that, for beauty is truth.

There have been many good detailed accounts of the battlefield and of the part the mind of man plays among the chemicals and destructive engines once the soulless things are let loose, but there is nothing to tell the reader about the soulless things. The truth is, we do not want another calamity like the last—we realize that another like it would be really the last calamity—and therefore are showing a firm disposition to learn what the other war was all about, and what war is in reality where the soldiers have to suffer for the sins of their fathers.

There is a growing belief today, too, that civilians will not be exempt next time. The cradle, in the next war of lethal gases, may occupy what

## THE BELLAMY TRIAL

By Frances Notes Hart

It is not surprising to call this the greatest mystery of the century when Romeo and Juliet, author of The Trial of Mary Draper, says "The Bellamy Trial is the best mystery story I've ever read" . . . when Elmer Davis writes in the N. Y. Herald Tribune: "Try and stop reading it—you will lose all your sleep and friends rather than let go" . . . when the Philadelphia Inquirer calls "the most sensational of all murder stories" . . . and 1500 people are buying it enthusiastically every week.

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## BOOKS

## FOR NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

Next week is national drama week.

The theory of it is, of course, that if you don't go to the theater any other time you ought to go then, and maybe you'll get to like it. It was for you who just don't like it. We start with "The Archduke Playboy," late of this page, now moved to THE SUNSHINE TRAIL, and all of our seeds of wisdom about published plays and books about the theater have been sown in that corner. So if you are a connoisseur, you are in the right track.

It may be no news to you that about 14 of the 61 plays now current in New

York are published either as plays or

which may be due out of the novels from which they were dramatized. It won't be news to you that only four of the 61 plays now current in New

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Two betting favorites run to-night: Blue Heaven vs. Channel Swimmer . . . and the odds are odd! Tune in at 10:30!

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9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.

10 to 10:20—Home management: "The Recipe from a Food Show."

10:20 to 11—Shorts.

11 to 12—Children's stories.

12 to 12:40—Drake ensemble and orchestra.

12:40 to 2:30—Drake ensemble and orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30—W.G.N. woman's club; talk by Charles S. Winslow.

3 to 5:30—Tropical music; Salerno.

5 to 6:30—Readings.

6:30 to 7:30—Music Quiz on "The Price is Right."

7 to 8—W.G.N. ensemble and orchestra.

7:30 to 8—Thor Minstrels and Agitators.

8 to 9:20—Ilona Kines, mezzo-soprano.

9:20 to 9:30—Zipp and His Xylophone.

9:30 to 10:30—Concert Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30—Henry Dixon: Hawaiian Trio.

10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:10 to 10:20—Sam's "Hawaiian Trio."

10:20 to 10:30—Dance Orchestra.

10:30 to 10:40—The Hour Race.

10:40 to 10:50—Concert Orchestra.

10:50 to 11—"Peeps at The Tribune."

11 to 12—Songs by Talbot, Carroll, Serrville; Bobby Meeker's Drake Hotel dance orchestra.

NAME . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

"Clip and mail to W.G.N., Tribune Tower, Chicago."

TOMORROW—Arabian Nights—Dance Our Music—Russia—Charles Hochman—The ultimate in beautiful music!



See U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.

## MARINES IN CHINA, APPEAL TO TRIBUNE FOR READING MATTER

Now and then, when the warring factions in China halt their campaigns for a little rest, it becomes dull for Uncle Sam's marines on the other side of the Pacific.

To prove it, three of them, with time hanging heavily on their hands, have asked THE TRIBUNE's aid in getting some reading matter. They requested that the following message be published in their behalf:

"All old newspapers, magazines, and other publications would be highly appreciated by Louis M. Heinrichs, Martin O. Miller, and Dewey Campbell, marines. Mail should be addressed as follows: 77 Woodrow Wilson street, U. S. Marine Headquarters, Tientsin, China."

The men related that they had seen copies of THE TRIBUNE and promised to see that any reading matter sent them would be distributed to some of the thousands of other marines with them.

## SEEKS SPACE FOR ITALIAN PATRIOTS OF '76 IN HISTORY

Oscar Durante, school board trustee and champion of Christopher Columbus against the supporters of Leif Ericson in the Americanization race which one discovered America, yesterday petitioned Mayor Thompson to include in school histories the names of Italian patriots during the American revolutionary period. Philip Mazzei, a friend of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton, was one who was commissioned to solicit supplies of food and ammunition from Europeans during the revolution, is omitted in the textbooks, Dr. Durante said. The names of Charles Bellini, and Michele and Giacomo Raggi, who contributed a "spray of intellectuality and art" should also be included, the petition said forth.

The letter was referred to J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education, who will take the petition to the trustees for consideration.

## NERVE IMPULSES SHOWN AS MERE CHEMICAL ACTION

Using apparatus so delicate that it will detect an unimportant electrical current in an unimportant electric line, Dr. Ralph Waldo Gerard, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, has demonstrated that the nature of nervous impulses is a chemical-oxidation process, it was announced yesterday. Proof that thinking is a chemical process also is expected from further experiments.

Dr. Gerard's work in the field of nerve physiology is an achievement comparable to those of Prof. A. A. Michelson in physics," said Dr. Anton J. Carlson, chairman of the department of physiology at the university yesterday. Dr. Gerard performed his experiments to demonstrate the nature of nerve impulses in London and Berlin laboratories.

**Maj. Holman Parinton  
Will Be Buried Today**

Funeral services for Maj. Holman G. Parinton, veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, will be held today at 5 p. m. in Scottish Rite cathedral, 1200 N. Dearborn street, and will be at 10 a. m. at the W. W. Drake funeral home, 1906 South Spaulding avenue. Burial with military honors will be in Rosehill cemetery. Maj. Parinton died on Thursday in his home, 1906 South Spaulding avenue. He was 80 years old. He had retired six years ago after having maintained a tailoring shop for 40 years and many years. He was a past grand master of the Knights Templar of Illinois and of St. Bernard commander.

**St. Louis Gambling  
Establishment Is Bombed**

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—(AP)—A terrific explosion, said by the police to have blown out the rear wall of "Tony Foley's," a gambling establishment, awakened thousands of people in the western part of the city shortly after midnight and many of them began calling newspaper offices to ascertain what caused the blast.

Some time later she noticed Tige scratching his head, and called, "O, mother, look! Tige's trying to think what he did with his bone." H. G.

A wee boy had a big Newfoundland dog and the dog was always trying to hold him up the street one day. "Where are you going to take that big dog, little man?" asked a passer-by.

"Well, I'm gonna see where he wants to go first," was the weary reply. M. Y. B.

## For Southern Wear Wash Fabrics Are Worn



## Mild Measures Will Often Bring Needed Results

*Mrs Gladys Huntington*

*Boards*

There are fine points in the matter of bringing up children that are just as important as the outstanding ones. There are the little things which, like the last, tiniest bit of butter the dairyman can add, tip the scales definitely. It is not always the big, obvious facts that are the most important—the subtle, less noticeable ones have their equal place.

If you observe your own children and yourself, and other children and their parents, you notice how this applies to controlling or guiding your boys and girls. To express it differently, it is interesting to see how much or how little pressure different parents bring to bear in order to get their results.

One father will let his son help him put on a tire and work around the car with a quiet, good natured word of suggestion here and there. Another will get impatient and raise his voice and be pretty snappy. A third will shout at his son for every mistake caused by his inexperience, call him stupid and perhaps indulge in "language."

One mother will keep her baby from playing with the scissors by putting them away; another will simply say, "No, no," in a firm voice; another will be cross and scolding, and a fourth will slap the baby's hand.

Again, as with all the fathers and all the mothers are getting the same result, but with varying degrees of severity.

If you're driving a horse and a touch of the whip will make him gallop you don't need to break him. If you're breaking an egg and a touch of the knife will do it, you don't hit it as hard as you were going to do. A third will use just as little pressure or force as you need to gain your end, and no more.

It is an interesting principle to put into effect in dealing with your children, and tends to a most delightful relationship with them. Besides, there is the very important fact that it gives you greater control over your children.

Accomplish obedience or guidance with your children by the very minimum of command, of crossness, of punishment. If your daughter is made to cry for having disobeyed you by your letting her have a taste of something she wanted, it is not necessary to scold. If your boy is impressed enough by being made to sit in a room by himself for an hour, nothing is gained by going on and punishing him further.

Why send a child away from the dinner table if he is already charged by his carelessness for spilling his soup or slices of meat? If he is disturbed by the noise of others, he must be taught to keep the balance right between the fat and water, or there is noise and trouble. We must make room sauce to go with this.

It is remarkable how quickly

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Baked Liver.

A young woman doctor, looking at me very seriously after we had discussed the present dietary vogue of liver, said: "You know, we get results." She meant that when people had anemia and were given a liver diet their health improved.

For a year now mothers have been coming to me with their children.

Since hereditary influences

decided to a large extent, the bone structure of an individual, it is difficult to advise any measure of height control, except to warn against those things which prevent one from reaching the highest development possible.

One's immediate parents may be small, while a son or daughter may be tall. It is to the mother, however, a grandparent or someone else who is likely to have a hand in how short or tall we are, as do our mothers and fathers.

Those discontented with their short stature must do everything to make their bodies strong and healthy. In addition to a good diet, exercise, the growth. Nourishing foods, with plenty of milk, plenty of raw fruit and vegetables, are needed for fullest development of bone and structure.

The young woman needs regular sleep in regular doses of from eight to ten hours in a well ventilated room to help in her development. She must have a quiet room for her studies, a large window, a comfortable bed, and a quiet life.

It is important to make a girl eat well, for it is one hour's difference in the growth of bone and structure that begins to be expressed when there is a gain in height.

One mother will keep her baby from

biting the scissor by putting them away; another will simply say, "No, no," in a firm voice; another will be cross and scolding, and a fourth will slap the baby's hand.

Again, as with all the fathers and all the mothers are getting the same result, but with varying degrees of severity.

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It is remarkable how quickly

## You Can't Increase Your Height, but You Can Appear To

A 17 year old girl would like to know how to grow tall.

Since hereditary influences decided to a large extent, the bone structure of an individual, it is difficult to advise any measure of height control, except to warn against those things which prevent one from reaching the highest development possible.

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## RITES MONDAY FOR POLICEMEN SLAIN IN BATTLE

Funeral services for Lieut. Edward Murphy and Patrolman Eugene Keegan, who were killed in a battle with a colored gunman on Thursday, will be held Monday morning. Police Commissioner Hugh D. Deacon, Commissioner O'Connor, and numerous friends of the slain officers will attend the rites.

The funeral of Lieut. Murphy will be from his home at 7871 Constance avenue at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial will be in Sepulchre cemetery. Services for Patrolman Keegan will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's church.

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Doris Blake Advises Girls  
Affairs of Heart and Home

# Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928.

Edward Moore Writes of  
Music and the Musicians

\*\* 15

## JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

**ESTHER ROSE**, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States to Cannes on the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement in the paper for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in order to spend a little time in Cannes.

While waiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Sartorius, Esther treats herself to tea at the famous Hotel Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the conversation of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the next table.

On returning to her hotel Esther finds a note from the doctor saying that he is out in the morning.

The beautiful French woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Sartorius and Esther learns that she is Lady Clifford.

A few days later Sir Charles Clifford is stricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Sartorius goes to his practice and laboratory work to serve as his private physician. Esther is taken as day nurse.

### INSTALLMENT XIII. GOOD NEWS.

"I felt it from the first," continued Miss Clifford. "You see my brother's symptoms were so exactly like Bannister's—that is the maid who is ill. There was only this difference, that my brother was a good deal longer developing his case. I don't know why, I'm sure, for he's so much older, and not in robust health either. You'd thought he'd succumb more quickly than a young strong man."

"You would think so," agreed Esther. "but, of course, there are so many types of typhoid, it has so many variations. I've even seen people who had all the symptoms fully developed, yet who never knew it and kept about the whole time."

"Really?"

Miss Clifford looked frankly astonished.

"How is Sir Charles now?"

"Why, not so ill as one might have expected," replied his sister more cheerfully. "We are still too much to be thankful for. The other nurse will tell you what she thinks, and, of course, you'll see the chart, but I think I'm right in saying they consider it a mild case."

"I'm glad of that!"

"You'll see him after lunch. The other nurse is going off duty then, but only about eleven tonight. Tomorrow will see you straightened out with regard to your hours. I thought we'd have you for the day, because—she angles her eyebrows, meaning to descend to bare-faced flattery, you are rather nice to look at!"

"I shan't know how much of a compliment that is till I see the other nurse," replied Esther, laughing, too.

"You will think me stupid," resumed the old lady after a slight pause, her face grown grave again, "but for weeks past, even before this happened,

she believed that the late Raymond L. Bannister, Charles' father, was ill.

Mr. Bannister died on Feb. 10, 1928. Funeral services were held at the Bannister home, 1023 S. St. Stone, at 10 a.m. on Feb. 12, 1928. Interment was at the Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Bannister, beloved husband of Wilma, died on Feb. 10, 1928. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Cemetery.

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## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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*He's Back at the ORIENTAL today*

# PAUL ASH

## SEE HIM NOW

He's fully recovered and back with new joy, new pep and more cheer—leading his gang in a torrid jazz show

## "SHIP AHOOY"

—And on the Screen—  
WALLACE BEERY  
RAYMOND HATTON

Two Reckless Romances in  
"WIFE SAVERS"

BALABAN &amp; KATZ

# ORIENTAL

Randolph near State



RAMON  
NOVARRO  
NORMA  
SHEARER

THE  
STUDENT PRINCE

ERNST LUBITSCH  
Production with Jean Harlow  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Hear the "Student Prince" music

Presented with a glorious musical  
setting, vocal choruses, soloists and  
a special symphony orchestra.

Coming Monday  
Balaban & Katz  
McVICKERS

Engagement Ends next Thursday, February 16th  
ANYTHING YOU WANT—  
EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT—  
ALL YOU DEMAND—  
ONLY 6 DAYS  
Left to get it!  
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO"  
In a Setting of Enthralling Music  
MUGO RIESSENFELD  
DELIGHTFUL, LUXURIOUS, ROMANTIC ZONE  
CONTINUOUS FROM 8AM  
PRICES 25¢ to 75¢  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE  
BALABAN & KATZ  
BIGGER, BETTER & GREATER  
WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW—FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17

## MISCELLANEOUS

# SHERIDAN

COME TO  
MY HOUSE

OLIVE BORDEN and  
Antonio Moreno

ON THE SIDE  
BUCK AND HIS BOY

TERMINAL  
Belasco Dr. Inc. "Loves of Carmen" 3-Acts of Vaudeville

MID-WEST  
Belasco Dr. Inc. "French Dressing" 3-Acts of Vaudeville

COMMERCIAL  
Lois Wilson "French Dressing" Selected Vaudeville

CROWN  
"CITY GONE WILD" Selected Vaudeville

PORTAGE PK.  
4000 Milwaukee

AN INTRIGUING  
MYSTERY STORY  
FULL OF THRILLS  
AND SUSPENSE  
NEW PRESENTATION ON  
THE VITAPHONE

CASTLE  
"CHICAGO AFTER  
MIDNIGHT"

RANDOLPH & STATE  
TODAY ONLY  
Delores Del Rio  
"Loves of Carmen" 15c  
Purvis Chedekoff 75c

NEW REGENT  
"Loves of Carmen" 15c  
Purvis Chedekoff 75c

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

## MONROE

MONROE AT BALABAN & KATZ—CONTINUOUS  
WILLIAM FOX presents  
JANET GAYNOR—CHARLES FARRELL

7th HEAVEN  
WITH  
MOVIETONE  
ACCOMPANIMENT

BY THE  
ROXY THEATRE  
ORCHESTRA

OF 110 PIECES  
ADDED ATTRACTION

FOX MOVIETONE PRESENTATION

WINNIE LIGHTNER, LATE STAR OF  
GEORGE WHITE'S SONGS AND

FOX-MOVIETONE-NEWS  
HEAR AND SEE

BRUNO GARRICK  
BVGs. 8:30  
Matins. 50c. 7:30. \$1.00  
Nights (Exc. Sat. & Sun.) \$1.65

MAT. TODAY BEST \$1.00

LAST THREE WEEKS

AL JOLSON

in Warner Brothers' Supreme Triumph

"The Jazz Singer"

On the Vitaphone  
You Don't Know Until You  
Know and See Him in the Jazz Singer

NORTH

PANORAMA

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

HOWARD

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

KEYSTONE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

BUCKINGHAM

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

ADELPHI

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

LAKE SHORE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

REGENT

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

BUICK

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

DE LUXE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

NORTHWEST

RIVOLI

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

ALAMO

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

CRYSTAL

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

TIFFIN

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

EMBASSY

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

DRAKE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

AVON

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

COMMODORE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

IRVING

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MILFORD

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

WEST

MARSHALL SO.

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

LAWNDALE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

ASHLAND

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

KEDZIE ANNEX

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

BROADWAY STRAND

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MADLIN

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

SAVOY

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

AUSTIN

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

AMBASSADOR

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

"WILD GESE"

VAUDEVILLE OF THE BETTER CLASS

PARK

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

IRIS

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

PLAISANCE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

CASTLE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MID-WEST

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

COMMERCIAL

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

CROWN

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

PORTAGE PK.

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MAYWOOD

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

LIDO

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

GRANADA

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MONROE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

STATE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

GRANADA

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

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STATE

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

GRANADA

JOHN GILBERT—"The Sun's Up"

MONROE



# An Appeal to LOUIS L. EMMERSON

**I**N the name of decency and good government and for the honor of Illinois, we, your friends, ask you to withdraw from the race for the governorship of Illinois and to become a candidate for United States Senator.

A situation has been brought about in Illinois in which any strong candidate with an honorable record can become governor. There are at present two such men contesting for the place and it is impossible for both to win. Indeed, unless one withdraws, it is fairly certain that the good people of Illinois will be divided and both will be defeated.

Oscar E. Carlstrom announced his candidacy in August, when the present situation was not foreseen. He has carried on a vigorous campaign in fifty-five counties and in a field of two candidates he can win. He is a young man, forceful and vigorous, fully qualified for the position to which he aspires and with a record which assures a fearless administration. He has gone too far in his campaign to withdraw:

The United States senatorship is the highest honor which may be conferred upon a citizen of Illinois and it will be eminently fitting that you round out your long and honorable career in this great office. With your thousands of friends and admirers it is practically yours for the asking.

The issue of good government in Illinois, therefore, Mr. Emerson, is in your hands and your duty is plainly indicated. Your record assures us that in considering this proposal you will hold the public interests paramount and will not hesitate to sacrifice a personal preference for the good of the State and its people. In this faith we pledge you our wholehearted support and greet you as the next United States senator from Illinois.

*(This advertisement is paid for by admirers of Louis L. Emerson and Oscar E. Carlstrom, who are supporters of good government in Illinois.)*

CO  
CANZONE  
TITLE;  
FLOOR  
Benny's Ra  
Offsets F

BY WESTBRO  
(Chicago Tribune  
New York, Feb.  
16, 1928)  
An Italian kid  
one, who looks so  
Ruth, tonight became  
featherweight champion  
that the ring has  
Johnny Dundee ran  
and won the title new  
He won a decision  
of Philadelphia in a  
the New Garden  
about 13,000 of Mr.  
best people.

The battle was  
at dinner for a  
Mr. Rickard open  
comes down to the  
rich social atmosphere  
was profaned by a  
the customers.

**Bass Shoulders**

This rude outburst  
officers of the law  
oral directions are  
were sternly rebuked.  
After the fight  
and established by  
committee of skeeters  
shoulder blade was  
splintered. His  
Glassman of Phila.  
injury befell the  
round and if this is  
that point on, in  
drive that swept Cane  
in the last five round  
in the way of one  
with the recent dy  
Gold, to stagger to  
a race at New Or  
tered foreign.

Not accepting  
Glassman, nor even  
goon in the dressing  
up. They were one  
and ran their fine  
sure in Bass' coll  
orded the young  
the interests of the

**Bass Floors**

Bass had Cane  
the tenth round on  
seemed to fade under  
body attack that of  
less of how he wrote  
boy had squandered  
start of the fight in  
in lashing at Bass  
to knock him out  
dropped Bass for a  
nine in the third and  
otherwise pretty early  
show of power  
what won the title.

Bass was rebuked  
Boxing Association  
weight champion by  
over one Red Chay  
was the champion  
state commission be  
en Johnny Dundee.  
So tonight's bout  
cepted as a satisfac  
tive just he is in  
pion to the world's  
confusion.

It was about half  
three that Cane  
Bass. A left hook  
Bass' jaw and  
badly that he ran  
seconds later.

**Bass Sagas**

As the right hand  
flew out from behind  
right knee sagged  
him down in a clump  
had to hold on to the  
lowest rope. His  
chin dangled and  
unwell as he sat  
seconds. At about  
of the count he  
with a sudden glove  
and his eyes groped  
sign from his corner  
Cane, who was down  
and Jack Donovan  
the beat of the count  
into his corner as  
Dempsey in Chicago.

At "eight" he  
wobbled upright  
his corner, but Don  
the bell and he made  
in to mid  
Ten seconds elapsed  
van caught up  
events and Bass had  
precious repose.

Bass really did  
until the last thirteen  
when a long hard  
body and no  
hit it, chance to  
jaw at the ropes.

**Bass Wins**

This seemed to  
the option of his  
Antonio with the  
eleventh, particularly  
the face, which was  
man's reckoning.  
Cane's seemed  
proved in hard  
worse of a hard  
giving.

If you should  
jolly well knocked  
in round thirteen, per  
perhaps, but quite

The fourteenth  
curious, but Cane  
beginning, seemed  
of the situation  
outnumbered his  
still strong and  
Cane's was now  
wound up with  
about the same





# ICE SQUAD IS LEAVES TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10.—(Special)—The hustling ride Jockey Earl Pool gave Blessefield brought the Royal Stables representative victory to-day in the feature race, fourth on the card, at the Fair Grounds. Pool's alert start at the barrier enabled Blessefield to beat the gate and obtain a flying start that made him the winner by a length and a half.

Black Fries was second and Be Still third. Both of these horses were caught in the barrier and their winning chances ruined.

The summons sent to the winter quarters most to come up to the track, the report in the club head.

Wrigley building's instructions about the little room at the barrier, and when they got there, Blessefield was so far in front, it seemed almost impossible to overtake him. However, Blessefield tired and it was not Pool's energetic ride which saved the Royal Stables colt from defeat.

In the third number, Pool's masterly ride won for Delphi. Pool strolled up the napping W. W. Long, who was another the favorite, Queens Marie, and matched victory by finding a hole in the track. Delphi won in a heavy race by half a length from Queens Marie, with Sir Barley third.

Pool rides three winners.

Pool made it three in a row when he piloted Col. Board home in the ninth. Col. Board was knocked back after the start, but closed fast, took the lead in the stretch, and won by two lengths.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 5 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. John Williams, Jr., 110. Favorite: 110; 108; 107; 106; 105; 104; 103; 102; 101; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 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93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 33; 32; 31; 30; 29; 28; 27; 26; 25; 24; 23; 22; 21; 20; 19; 18; 17; 16; 15; 14; 13; 12; 11; 10; 9; 8; 7; 6; 5; 4; 3; 2; 1; 0; 100; 99; 98; 97; 96; 95; 94; 93; 92; 91; 90; 89; 88; 87; 86; 85; 84; 83; 82; 81; 80; 79; 78; 77; 76; 75; 74; 73; 72; 71; 70; 69; 68; 67; 66; 65; 64; 63; 62; 61; 60; 59; 58; 57; 56; 55; 54; 53; 52; 51; 50; 49; 48; 47; 46; 45; 44; 43; 42; 41; 40; 39; 38; 37; 36; 35; 34; 3

## STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR IN QUIET TRADING

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Net High. Low. Last. change.  
25 millions ..... 115.11 112.92 112.92 + 2.92  
25 industrials ..... 100.20 99.50 99.50 + 0.70  
25 stocks ..... 179.25 177.41 176.55 - 1.13

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

The stock market was highly irregular today, with minus and plus signs scattered promiscuously through the list without any definite relation to group action or to the day's news. Short covering was one of the features and generally the market fluctuated over a wide range.

The market appears to have reached a point where it is entirely without trend and is fluctuating slightly, although widely, in the rut into which it has drifted.

Trading quieted down considerably, as compared with the previous day, the total of 2,033,300 being approximately 780,000 less than yesterday.

Gain in Gold. Gold distributed.

Gains of from points upward were established in such widely diversified issues as United States Can Pipe, Vick Chemical, Tobacco Products A. M. Call Corporation, National Tea, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron, American Radiator, and Atlantic Refining.

The market is equally lame in losses in such issues as American Machinery and Foundry, American Railway Express, Du Pont, General Asphalt, Gillette Safety Razor, National Lead, and United States Rubber.

The United States Steel Corporation's report of underproducing in January was generally interpreted in some quarters where a larger increase had been looked for. Steel, after dropping to 144% recovered to 145 and closed with 1% of point loss.

Motor Shares Easier.

Motor shares generally closed lower. General Motors, at 138, was off 1% of a point; Packard, at 65%, was off fractionally; and Chrysler, at 80%, closed 1% of a point lower. The rubber stocks

continued to be influenced by the rather drastic break in crude rubber markets. United States Rubber was off 2 points and Goodrich a point.

Radio Corporation declined under consideration of selling. However, it managed to climb from a low of 200 to close at 95%. Its loss on the day was fractional. Vandam Corporation fluctuated over a wide range with the tendency toward lower levels until just before the close, when it climbed to 82%, to finish the day with a net gain of 1% points. The Porto Rican American Tobacco issue was up.

Rails were mixed, with Union Pacific showing the greatest strength and closing at 1914, up 14 points. Delaware and Hudson lost off to close at 184%, with a net loss of 4% points.

**12 POINT GAIN  
IN DEERE & CO. IS  
CURB FEATURE**

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Bullish speculation in the curb market today favored issues made advances despite general weakness of the list. Early in the day buying was active and prices were rising, but later movements became limited and cautious. Industrial and utilities were irregular and oils showed further weakness.

Buying by western speculators made Deere & Co. a feature, the issue shooting up 12 points net to a new high at 275. American Department Store advanced about 2 points to a new high at 15%. Gobel set another new high record with a gain of 4% points to 144. G. Spalding rose 4 points to a new high at 146.

Recent favorites lost ground among them American Rolling Mills, Atlas Plywood, Bancroft, Campbell Wyant, Cianese, Ford of Canada and Keystone Steel and Wire. Large early gains proved to be short lived. Drug Stores, Safeway Stores, Sanitary Grocers and Lehigh Coal and Navigation.

The utilities moved within narrow limits and chiefly down, although United Gas Improvement made a gain of nearly 3 points. Gulf's 4 point drop to a new low of 162 was outstanding among the regents of stocks.

Shattuck Dean and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting made small gains, but the usual feature of the mining issues. New Mont. had an irregular day, opening at 189, rising a bit, dipping to 187 and closing at 170.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

Money in Chicago held at 144.64, one cent on collateral; commercial paper, 44.64; one cent, 44.65 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptance, 144.64. Chicago clearings restored were \$1,23,400,000 a day ago, and \$1,23,400,000 a week ago. Chicago clearings yesterday totaled \$1,14,000,000.

**NEW YORK MONEY**

New York, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Commercial paper, 34; bar silver, domestic, 77c; Mexican dollars, 43c. Call money, easier; call loans, 43c; 100% mixed collateral, 60; 90 days, 44%; 60 to 90 days, 4 to 6 months, 4% per cent.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$2,000 and over between banks as quoted on Feb. 10, 1927, were as follows:

London ..... 487.31 487.31 485.12 486.81 484.09

Paris ..... 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85

Check ..... 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85 5.85

The following quotations are for checks:

Antwerp ..... 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25

Swiss ..... 18.23 18.23 18.24 18.24 18.24

Denmark ..... 26.77 26.75 26.75 26.75 26.75

Sweden ..... 26.84 26.84 26.85 26.85 26.85

Spain ..... 16.96 17.01 17.10 17.10 17.10

Germany ..... 23.84 23.84 23.85 23.85 23.85

Austria ..... 11.60 11.60 11.60 11.60 11.60

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## GRAINS DECLINE ON LONG SELLING, PROFIT TAKING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets yesterday developed an overbought condition, and with a smaller volume of trade a decline in values was easily attained with profit taking by buyers who had held in storage. Wheat closed 1@2% lower than March, 1.30@1.31@0.4; May, 1.21@2.5; and July, 1.27@1.27@. Corn was 1@1% lower with March leading. Laster finished at 91@, to 91@ for May, 94@1.4; and July, 95@ to 95@. Oats were 1@2% lower, while rye was 1@2% lower.

With the absence of the aggressive buying demand for cash wheat so much in evidence the previous day, and while one elevator interest bought 65,000 bu. No. 1 northern from another cash house and premiums on spot were firm, sales for shipment were relatively small. Weather conditions over the belt were rather favorable.

With the bulls continue very consistent of their position there was little increase in the outside buying, and with a holiday Monday the disposition was to take profits. Prices declined 1@2@1@2 under the high of the previous day and closed about the bottom, with buying against bids checking the downturn.

No change was shown in the local or Kansas City spot basis. A cold wave has developed in Alaska, and while the forecast was for moderate temperatures over the week-end, it was regarded as probable that colder weather would follow.

Oats were dull and a little lower with corn with hedging pressure a factor and the market had a heavy undertone. Trading in the July delivery was now in new and old style contracts, as the result of increasing the discount on No. 3 white for delivery from 1@2@ per bu to a 3@ basis.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Yesterday's break in corn was regarded as a majority of traders as a natural reaction in a bull market, and the break on the breaks continued to be regarded with favor. A slight pause in the foreign demand was to have been expected as they set in, but there was no real reaction, and the market in terminal markets, and the movement now is about half what it was around a week ago, and a further decline is expected unless there is a return of cold weather. Corn is not regarded as likely for some days. Buying of corn on the break was said to have been a good class.

All domestic grain exchanges, as well as the Chicago and New York stock exchanges, will be closed Monday. Lincoln's birthday, Winnipeg and Liverpool will be open as usual. Consideration was given for the holiday as it was regarded as likely in grains today.

Now No. 2 yellow corn sold in the local market yesterday at 35@, the highest figure in the crop, came from the southwest to Adolph Kumpers.

## FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK GORRELL

Down in Uncle Sam's pig pen on the government farm in Maryland the lazy man's way of feeding sows and litters is being followed by a number of enterprising farmers who break about the fact that he is not afraid of work. The men who take care of the government's hogs have learned that the easiest way is the best way in handling porkers during the sucking period.

For three years they tried the self-feeding and no feeding method, and found the former an ideal combination from many angles. In both cases the same kinds of feed were used. With the self-feeding method the feed was put in separate compartments where the sows and pigs had free access to them. The hand fed sows and pigs were given all they would readily clean up twice daily.

The investigator's report of the experiments says the results indicate that self-feeding sows and litters during the sucking period saves labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand fed lot; and the feed consumed by the sows was reduced for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand fed lots required 683 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lot made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during various tests in which they were subsequently used.

Sows and pigs, however, do not over-crowd and there is less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as it is where the animals are allowed to run to a self-feeder. These tests also showed that sows and pigs may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing.

Storage standards for hogs do not over-crowd and there is less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as it is where the animals are allowed to run to a self-feeder. These tests also showed that sows and pigs may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing.

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## CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Imports came into the market as a few bushels of Manitoba and some wheat were finally estimated at 1,000,000 bu, presumably to the continent. Europe was shipped, with sales of 200,000 to 300,000 bu, the actual grain being taken at about 200 bu. business in barley, but no sales of corn were claimed.

Exports of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

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NO EX TAXES  
REFINANCED.  
AS YOU PAY.  
THE FINANCE MICHIGAN-av.  
CALUMET 4586.  
EST WAY  
CAR FOR THE WOR  
DRIVE ONLY.  
EST CHARGES.

US FIRST  
Quick and Reliable Service.  
NAMING.  
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## Capt. Bass' Dismissal from Service Ordered by Court Martial—Ruth Elder, Flying from Chicago, Forced Down



[T. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. wives.]  
**FIGHTING FLAMES AFTER FATAL EXPLOSION IN BEACON OIL COMPANY PLANT.** Oil tanks blazing in the company's yard at Everett, Mass. At least eleven persons were killed and fifty injured as the result of explosions and the fire. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**GIRL FLYER FORCED DOWN IN FOG AFTER BRIEF VISIT TO CHICAGO.** Ruth Elder, who arrived in the city by rail yesterday morning, hopping off for Detroit at Municipal airport. She was forced to land at Hartford City, Ind. (Story on page 11.)



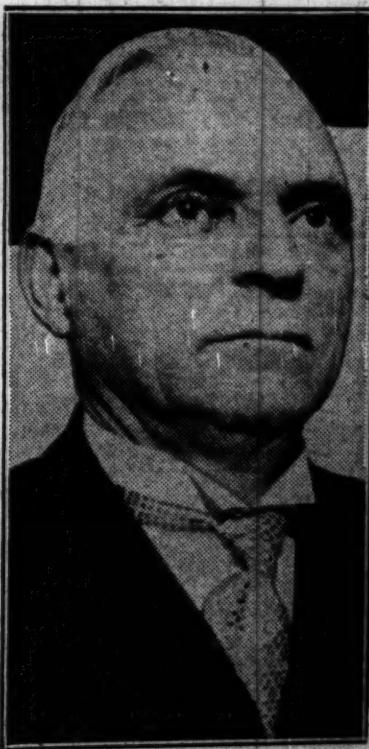
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**ARMY OFFICER IS FOUND GUILTY BY COURT MARTIAL.** Capt. J. Leland Bass, who was ordered discharged from service because of transportation of liquor. (Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**FIREMEN SAVE BABY FROM PAINFUL DEATH.** Mrs. Frieda Love of 4921 North Kedzie avenue and her baby, who was dying of bronchial pneumonia before respirator was used. (Story on page 2.)



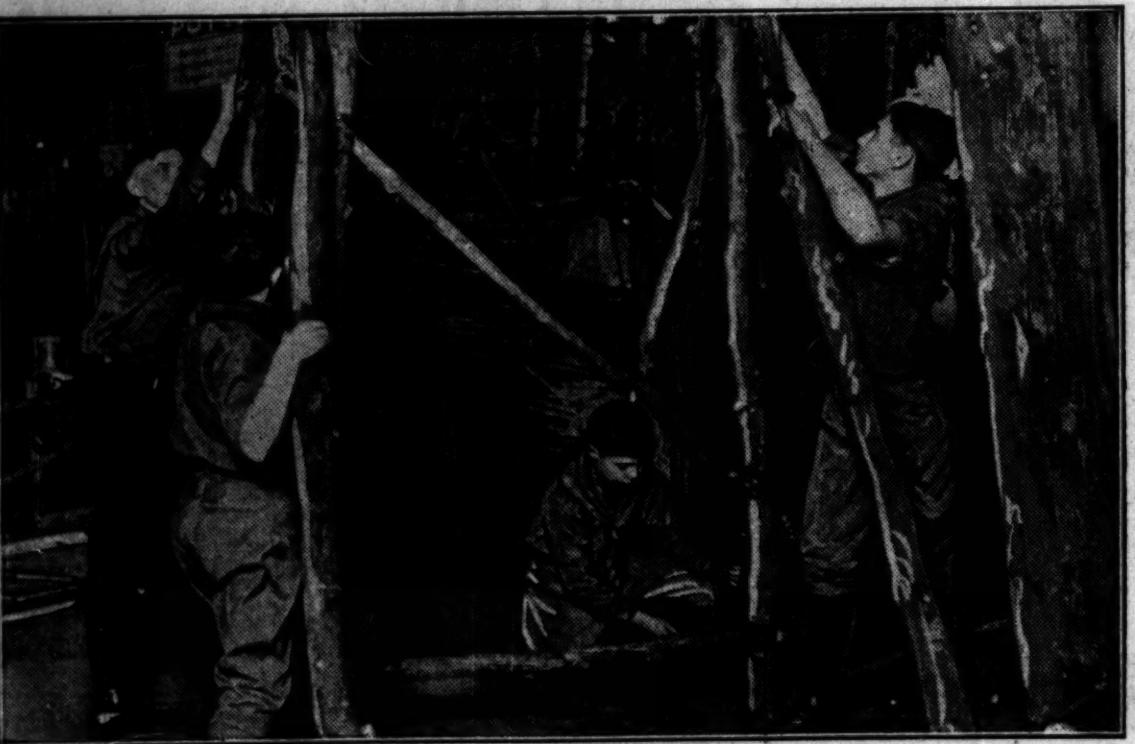
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**LOCAL RUNNER DEFEATS GERMAN CHAMPION IN 1,000 METER RUN.** Left to right: Leo Larivee, C. A. A., fourth; Ray Dodge, I. A. C., third; Ray Conger, I. A. C., winner, and Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, second in feature contest at Chicago Riding club, just after the start of race. (Story on page 19.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**DEATH FOR HICKMAN.** Judge J. J. Trabucco indicates he will inflict extreme penalty. (Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**WIDENING OF OHIO STREET IS APPROVED.** Looking west on Ohio street from St. Clair street, showing 30 foot wide roadway which will be widened to 46 feet. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**BOY SCOUTS OPEN MERIT EXPOSITION IN 131ST INFANTRY ARMORY.** Left to right: William Hellwig, Rudolph Houha, Peter Murray, and John Murray erecting a shelter for themselves in accordance with Boy Scout regulations. (Story on page 18.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**TRACTION CONSOLIDATION BILL PRESENTED TO COUNCIL COMMITTEE.** Left to right: Ald. John Toman, stenographer, Ald. Jacob Arvey, Ald. William D. Meyering, P. J. Lucey, attorney representing the elevated lines, who presented consolidation measure. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**JUSTICE SHOWS SPEED IN CASE OF ROBTERS OF TAXICAB DRIVERS.** Charles Smith (second from left) and Wayne Holdrem (second from right), who were arrested, held, indicted and placed in the penitentiary in less than one week. (Story on page 6.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
**REPUTED DAUGHTER OF CZAR DODGES CAMERA.** Agnes Gallagher, nurse (left) and Gelb Botkin, son of physician, shield Grand Duchess Anastasia in New York.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**AMERICAN BORN DUCHESS OBTAINS DIVORCE.** The Duke of Tolonia, his duchess, formerly Elsie Moore of Greenwich, Conn.; their son, Alexander, and daughter, Olympia.

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The Tribune sent  
Russia to observe  
the soviet government  
and no censorship would  
be necessary because  
of the freedom of the  
country.

BY HENRY  
(Chicago Tribune  
MOSCOW, Russia, yet a good impression  
is at the frontier and  
tips are refused by  
trainmen, and sleep  
at 8 p. m. one can  
through Paris train  
Poland to take  
express to Moscow  
because broad-gauge  
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ent invasion.

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Porter Refu

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Portraits of Len  
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Prewar Re

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Villages A

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